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B.C. Government To Lift Employment Restrictions

No Franchise Yet, Says Attorney-General Wismer

VICTORIA—The British Columbia government proposes to lift employment restrictions on Japanese Canadians east of the Cascades (outside of the coastal areas which are closed to Japanese under federal regulations), but does not intend to give them the vote, at least until the federal government lifts its movement controls.

Benefiting directly from the removal of employment ban are the several hundred persons of Japanese ancestry who are now employed on crown timber lands, and who would otherwise face immediate discharge from their present jobs.

The proposal was outlined by Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer on April 8, when he moved an amendment to a CCF resolution which urged the complete removal of racial discrimination in B.C.

Mr. Wismer objected to the CCF resolution because it involved enfranchising the Japanese Canadians, and he argued that the House should not consider the question of Japanese franchise at this time because they were restricted by federal regulations from moving into the coastal areas.

Under existing conditions, he said, the Japanese were not properly domiciled in the interior where they would have to vote because of the restrictions placed on their movement by Ottawa.

Under the circumstances, the government should not be called upon to change their status except to see that the Japanese are able to earn their livelihood, Mr. Wismer said.

The government's amendment did not come to a vote because of the CCF objection that the intent of the original CCF resolution would be wiped out by the amendment.

...mmission Faces Immense Task ...Determining Evacuation Loss

By STAFF WRITER

...INNIPEG—The complexity of the problems and the amount of work involved in the determination of what ...r compensation for losses sustained by Japanese Cana... as a result of evacuation from the British Columbia ... has become increasingly evident as the Royal Com...on moved into Winnipeg and began its sittings at the ... house on April 12.

...Justice H. I. Bird, of the ...Court of Appeal, who is the ...issioner in charge of hear... will hear 42 cases in Win... on a six per day schedule. ...emaining 100 cases still to be ... in this province will be left ...ounty court judge, who will ...ppointed sub-commissioner; ...ll complete all the hearings ...all and send the findings to ...ommissioner.

Saul Cherniack is representing the claimants here, and the government case is being handled by J. W. G. Hunter, who is travelling with the Commission.

After completing the scheduled hearings in Winnipeg, Mr. Bird will move on to conduct further hearings in Fort William, Toronto and Montreal, after which the final hearings will open in Vancouver.

...mmission Develops Speedy Procedure

...e Commissioner has already ...hearings—in most places only ...all part of the total number ...aims in Lytton, Kamloops, ...n, Grand Forks and Nelson, ...n B.C.; in Lethbridge, Alta., ...in Moose Jaw, Sask.

...conducting the first 200 or so ...ings out of an estimated total ...lose to 1,300 claims, a sys...tic procedure has been de...ed by the commission with ...of the Co-operative Committee ...se. This involves the use of ...oral hearing forms on which ...the questions are replied by ...claimants in advance of the ...ings and thus expediting mat... at the hearings.

...iginally, it was intended to ... the commissioner conduct all ...hearings, but this plan was given up in favor of a speedier method under which the commissioner will hold sample hearings in each of the main centres and leave the completion of the bulk of the cases to district court judges appointed sub-commissioners.

During the present hearings, the Commission is confining itself to the acceptance of statements of claims and exhibits to substantiate the claims; and the filing of counter-exhibits by government counsel. The latter will indicate the line of defence to be presented by the Custodian against the claim when the second and final round of hearings open in Vancouver. Claims heard by the sub-commissioners will be handled in the same manner at the final sittings.

...fficult to Determine Accurate Losses

...e various counsel who are re...enting the claimants across ...da have been in close co...ation among themselves and ... the Toronto Co-operative ...mittee and the National ...A.

...procedures were developed in ...earlier hearing in B.C., as well ...[illegible] to different types ...[illegible] encountered, an inter... of information among ...[illegible] proved of great bene... in the satisfactory and speedy ...ress of the hearings.

...e many different types of ...[illegible] requiring its unique ...[illegible] treatment in appraisal ...[illegible] have been readily ...[illegible] sample already pre...ed to the Commission.

...real property, claims for ...[illegible] cover such diverse ...[illegible] of uncleared bush land, in lots and acres; fertile productive farms; store buildings in all stages of use and maintenance; and homes ranging from shacks to select residential property. And this real estate is scattered up and down the coast in a hundred or more hamlets, towns, cities and farming communities.

Even more bewildering is the complex of problems evident in the claims for goods and chattels. Here the questions of loss, theft and pillage, together with defining the Custodian's responsibility, has added to the tremendously difficult job of evaluating goods and articles of almost every conceivable description. Included here, of course, are automobiles, trucks, radios, cameras seized by the R.C.M.P. early in 1942, as well as a considerable number of fishing boats sold by the Custodian.

...tional JCCA Working on Evaluation

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real estate men will be engaged this summer to make as thorough an investigation as possible of the real property. They will attempt to check the Custodian's appraisals and sales prices by visits to the property and surveys of values of comparable property.

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It is becoming increasingly evident that the Commissioner himself, in recommending awards, will of necessity have to rely upon a wide degree of discretionary judgment.

U.S. Nisei Files Suit To Regain Citizenship

LOS ANGELES.—Etsuko Arikawa, a California Nisei, stranded in Japan during the war, has been granted permission by the American consulate in Yokohama to go to the United States, following the filing of a suit to regain citizenship rights she lost during the war.

The suit on her behalf noted that she had voted in the 1946 general elections in Japan, not knowing that such an act would result in the forfeiting of her American citizenship.

Church Official Deplores Ban

TORONTO.—The continued ban on the free movement of Japanese Canadians was deplored by Rev. W. W. Judd, president of the Christian Social Council of Canada, at the council's annual meeting on March 8.

"My own church and some others have very recently commended the British Columbia government for rescinding a ruling which prevented the Japanese Canadians from obtaining employment on Crown lands," Rev. Judd said.

"But most of them are not permitted to move about the country freely ... nor are they allowed to go back to British Columbia.

"Some of this is no doubt because of political expediency, but it is more because of the threat to economic life. Neither attitude is excusable."

Lethbridge Hearings To Resume August 2

LETHBRIDGE. — The hearings of claims for evacuation loss will resume in Lethbridge on August 2 under district court Judges R. M. Edmanson and L. H. Slack who have been appointed sub-commissioners, according to the Lethbridge Herald.

Fifty-six individual cases were presented before Mr. Justice H. I. Bird during the two weeks of sittings which ended on April 5.

The two sub-commissioners will sit alternately until about October 11. A total of 201 claims remain to be heard. Total claims in Alberta is "substantially" more than half a million dollars, it is reported.

The commission is ... the claims and arguments supporting the claims, and the government's defence in each case is to be heard later in Vancouver, the newspaper said.

Dr. Wes. Fujiwara Opens Practice

TORONTO.—Another Nisei doctor has hung up his shingle in Toronto. He is Dr. M. Wesley Fujiwara who recently announced the opening of his practice at Suite 204, 310 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

Dr. Fujiwara, son of Dr. A. Fujiwara, dentist at Lillooet, B.C., graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1940 and completed his medical education and internship at Toronto and Regina.

Ft. William Hearings To Start April 21

WINNIPEG.—The royal commission sittings on evacuation loss claims is progressing smoothly here and is expected to complete its present schedule of 42 claims on Saturday, April 17.

The commission will then move to Fort William and hold sittings there April 21-23 inclusive. Saul Cherniack of Winnipeg will represent the claimants.

Judge A. G. Buckingham, county court judge at Brandon, Man., has been appointed sub-commissioner to hear the remaining cases in Winnipeg, when the sittings are resumed this fall. Counsel for the government at this hearing will be F. M. Ferg of Glenboro, Man.

JCCA Secretary Interviews B.C. Premier

VICTORIA.—The view generally held by top government circles here is that all racial disabilities should be removed but that such a move by B.C. is contingent to the rescinding of the federal restrictions against the Japanese, according to George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

Mr. Tanaka, who has secured an interview with Premier Byron Johnson, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, and other cabinet ministers, stated his conviction that the government intended to introduce a resolution which will rescind employment restriction on crown lands before legislature prorogues at the end of April.

During his interview with the B.C. Premier on April 14, the JCCA secretary discussed the question of franchise as well as disabilities in connection with Crown timber regulations and the old age pension.

Copies of a brief listing the restrictions imposed on persons of Japanese origin in B.C. have been presented by Mr. Tanaka to members of the government as well as to a number of influential members.

The brief urged the removal of the restrictions which "tend to the creation and maintenance of an economic minority existing under a sense of oppression."

$65,000 Claimed

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Evacuation loss claims totalling $65,000 were heard by the royal commission during the Saskatchewan sittings in Moose Jaw, April 7-9.

Of the fourteen claims heard during the three days the largest claim was for $23,475.18 by a former Vancouver dry cleaner.

...0 Niseis in Overseas Graves

...mains of 3 U.S. Nisei Soldiers ...rrive Home on Funeral Ship

...OOKLYN ARMY BASE, N.Y. ...[illegible] of at least three ...American soldiers, veter... of the famous 442nd Combat ...[illegible] aboard the Army fu... ship Robert F. Burns, which ... on April 2 with the bodies ... American soldier dead.

The three Nisels were the vanguard of 650 Nisels who died in World War II and whose remains will be returned from overseas graves in the next eight months.

A simple religious ceremony, attended by the nearest of kin and relatives, was held in honor of the returning dead at Pier 3 before the flag-draped caskets were brought ashore.

The three Nisei remains were of Pfc. Joseph H. Kato, Warm Springs, Calif.; Pfc. Henry M. Kondo, Monrovia, Calif.; and Pvt. Toshiaki Shoji, Livingston, Calif.

Story of Evacuation Told in Book By McGill University Professor

TORONTO. — A long-expected study of the Japanese Canadians during the recent war has been published and will be on sale soon, according to a notice issued by the University of Toronto Press.

The author is Forrest E. La Violette, associate professor of sociology at McGill University.

"The Canadian Japanese and World War II" runs into 332 pages, and treats in detail and objectively the government's policy of evacuating all persons of Japanese race from the Pacific coast.

Professor H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia has written the preface. Mr. Angus states:

"It is important that Canadians, and particularly those Canadians who are interested in international inter-racial relations, should have **the means of knowing how the implementation of the policies followed during the war and after its conclusion appears to a competent sociologist. It is important that those Canadians of other races, who, in the years to come, meet their fellows in colleges, should know what it has meant to be for five years a displaced person in your own land."**

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Some Facts For Mr. Roy Brown

Mr. Roy Brown, editorial adviser to The Vancouver Sun, is an influential newspaperman whose writings carry considerable weight.

Thus we note with alarm that in his recent lengthy letter to The Winnipeg Free Press explaining his views on the B.C. Japanese, he lends conviction to his arguments by the use of inaccurate and ill-founded information.

The Vancouver newspaperman makes a number of serious charges against the Japanese Canadians. Some of them are variations of familiar anti-Japanese slogans which have been refuted by competent authorities. But Mr. Brown has presented to the Manitoba public two pieces of fresh information which deserves comment.

The first is the charge that T. Nosse, who was Japanese consul in Vancouver in the early part of the century, had once confided to Mr. Brown that the Tokyo government was assisting the B.C. Japanese to invade the small fruit industry of the Fraser valley.

We are not acquainted with Mr. Nosse since his sojourn in Vancouver was considerably before our time. But we have never yet heard in all our associations with the Japanese who used to farm in the Fraser valley, of anyone receiving one cent of help from Mr. Nosse or from any other Japanese consul. In fact we are inclined to think Mr. Brown's disclosure would be as much a surprise to these people as it is to us, and we can only conclude that the information has been an exceedingly well-kept secret among the three—the Tokyo government, Mr. Nosse and Mr. Brown.

The other charge is easier to refute because we have the facts.

"Do you forget," says Mr. Brown in his letter to The Free Press, "that several hundred of the best young Canadian-born citizens of Japanese parents were sent back to Japan each year before the war for military training and that on Pearl Harbor day there were 1,657 B.C.-born Japanese in the army in Japan?"

Now let's examine the facts.

According to a survey made in March, 1941, by the R.C.M.P., there were 24,527 residents of Canada of Japanese ancestry. (Department of Labor report on Japanese Affairs, 1942-1944.)

Of this total, 1,688 persons—made up of 205 adults and 1,483 children under sixteen years of age—were in Japan at that time. Most of them were visiting relatives while a few were there on business trips. The predominance of school-age children is explained by the fact that many parents thought their children would not qualify for other than common labor unless they had a working knowledge of the Japanese language.

According to these figures, the oft-repeated stories of Japanese Canadians returning to Japan to take up military training or serving in the Japanese army is a myth, and without any foundation in fact.

We do not know where Mr. Brown got his figures.

What Others Say . . .

Jobs for Japanese

(The Vancouver Sun, April 16)

Fair-minded British Columbians will welcome the Provincial Government's change of heart about Japanese working in the interior woods. Attorney-General Wismer says that long-standing regulations barring Japanese from Crown timber lands will be abolished.

The regulations had been suspended by federal wartime order so that Japanese manpower might be used in the drive for lumber production. The Sun was the first to protest when Victoria moved in January to re-enforce the ban.

It cannot be pointed out too often that British Columbia has a duty to the Japanese remaining within its borders after the federal dispersal experiment comes to an end. After insisting that other provinces accept a proportion of the Japanese formerly congregated here, B.C. must absorb its own share.

That means that the Japanese must be encouraged to become good Canadians. The first essential is that they shall have an opportunity to earn a decent livelihood.

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A Debt to Sadao

(Christian Science Monitor, March 22)

The United States Army transport Wilson Victory was recently rechristened the Private Sadao S. Munemori.

Munemori is a Japanese name. But Sadao was an American boy. The Army's tribute to this outstanding hero of the war—who was also awarded posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor—is another step taken to redress the unfavorable balance in the nation's treatment of its Japanese-Americans.

When Sadao Munemori performed single-handed prodigies of courage at Saravezza, Italy, in 1945—finally saving the lives of two of his comrades by smothering with his own body the blast of a grenade—he was fighting for a democracy which has not yet been extended to many of his fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry. No honor paid to his name can settle the debt the United States owes to the thousands of his countrymen who suffered serious economic losses when they were evacuated from their west coast homes in an improvised, over excited action.

Why any further delay in making a just settlement for the property and earning losses suffered by Japanese-Americans at that time? Here is one recommendation of President Truman's civil rights message which cannot be legitimately disputed. An "Evacuation Claims Bill" was unanimously passed by the Senate and reported favorably by the House Judiciary Committee in the 79th Congress, which adjourned before the House could vote on it. But nothing has been done yet.

Do Americans of the majority group feel comfortable about their unpaid debt to Sadao—and the family he left behind him?

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For Jim Crow Politicians

(Vancouver News-Herald, April 12)

The following Associated Press despatch from Tokyo may be of interest to those members of the B.C. Legislature who insist Canadians of Japanese blood are not Canadians at all, but subjects of the Emperor of Japan:

"United States consular officials estimate that 824 American men in the occupation forces have married Japanese women since May of 1946. Most of the Americans are of Japanese ancestry."

It is interesting to note the despatch doesn't qualify the citizenship of these men. It doesn't call them Japanese-Americans or American-Japanese or Japanese citizens of the United States. It calls them Americans.

In this province—for political reasons—Canadians of Japanese ancestry are looked upon as outlaws. Under our "Jim Crow" ordinances they may not move at will in the land of their birth. They are politically persecuted. They are denied the vote. By act of the B.C. Legislature they are created second-hand citizens.

Looking Up . . .

by f. a. m.

Things Are Different

For some weeks now, a long truck and trailer outfit in a familiar shade of khaki has been parked at strategic points along Winnipeg's Portage Avenue. This outfit serves as a handy Army recruiting office and a staff of senior NCO's (sergeant-majors and sergeants, Arabella) hang around the thing looking for healthy looking prospects.

I walked into the trailer last week to ask a question. What a reception I got!

"Hullo, come in, come in," smiled the paratroop CSM, and makes me comfortable. Gawd, have you ever seen a sergeant-major smile?

"Active or Reserve?" was the next enthusiastic question fired at me, while I was still oozing into my seat. These boys don't waste time—probably sold insurance before joining up.

"Oh—ah—I'm not thinking of joining up, I—ah—want to ask you something." With two burly sergeant-majors on both sides, I was nervously thinking about press gangs and other ominous thoughts.

What I wanted to know, purely for the record, was whether there were any barriers to Nisei enlistment this time. I explained how it was during the last war and asked if it was still like that.

The two CSM's didn't think so. "Things are different this time," they smiled.

"Yeah," I smiled back, but 'twern't so funny.

"As long as you fit the requirements—be a Canadian citizen, between 17 and 25, have junior matric or equivalent—you're in," they asserted. "But you'd better check up with the officer in charge of recruiting though."

They gave me his number so I phoned up. The major was sure that if there were any regulations against fellows of Japanese origin getting in, he would know about it. So, as far as he was concerned, there was no bar.

"Things are different this time," he said.

"Yeah," I said, "things are different this time."

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Mr. Nisei Teen

What with the happy fashion for Miss Nisei Toronto, Miss Southern Alberta, and Miss Nisei Winnipeg, et cetera there have been demands for a MISTER Nisei contest. From avid and pulsating young ladies, of course.

"Gee, why don't you have a Mr. Nisei Winnipeg contest, too?" was a frequent feminine query while the Miss Nisei Winnipeg contest was being ballyhooed.

"Yeah, but boys aren't pretty," was my stock answer—until this was squelched by a quick "Speak for yourself, bub."

And now I see that Seattle has had a Mr. Nisei Teen contest in which a lucky lad was picked by a teen club to provide a regal escort for a previously chosen Miss Nisei Teen. Taking a sidelong glance at the pics of this Miss Nisei Teen, a Takae Tanino, fellows, in the Seattle Nisei weekly, I am beginning to wish I was beautiful instead of just brainy. (So I could win a Mr. Nisei Somewhere-or-the-Other contest, silly).

Yes, I think I'd better go now.

YASUO KUNIYOSHI

One-Man Show in Manhattan

(From Time Magazine)

Never before had Manhattan's Whitney Museum held a retrospective show of a living painter. To break its precedent, the museum chose a Japanese American named Yasuo Kuniyoshi, who ranks among the top dozen U.S. artists. For the painter, the exhibition was a test as well as a tribute. Would his life work, spread out on the walls, seem worth the effort it represented? "I had a butterfly in my stomach," Kuniyoshi confessed last week, "just thinking about it."

He need not have worried; the critics were "kind;" Kuniyoshi's artist friends, who call him "Yas" (for Yasuo) were jubilant. What gloom there was, and there was plenty, emanated from the pictures themselves.

"My paintings are sad," Kuniyoshi explains simply, "because I am a sad man. I feel very lonely."

Kuniyoshi, twice-married, is president of the 850-member Artists' Equity and a thoroughly sociable member of the Greenwich Village-Woodstock, N.Y. artists' set. His loneliness may go back to the day in 1906 when he arrived in the U.S. from Japan, a friendless boy of 13, to seek his fortune.

He kept himself alive as a dishwasher, engine cleaner, grape picker, ranch hand, and art photographer— and studied painting at night. "I have done nearly everything except commercial art," he recalls, "but it is not true when they say I worked as a butler."

Kuniyoshi made his reputation in the 1920's with relatively cheerful designs featuring plump ladies in swimming, cows, babies, and trapeze artists fitted together in orientally flat, bird's-eye perspectives. They caught collectors' fancies, earned him money and leisure enough to take up ... one self-portrait he carr... club as proudly as a ...

Now 54, Kuniyoshi looks like a prematurely aged ... schoolboy. He wears ... rimmed glasses and a ... hat, smokes a pipe, and ... has "no time" for golf ... He is too busy, working ... hours a day, on sorts of ... that fill most of his ... show: ragged, melancholy ... lifes, Western landscapes ... dusky figure paintings ... painting begins with a ... charcoal drawing from ... model, which he modifies ... month to month as he ...

"I play with my paintings ..." says, "and I sometimes ... dozen of them going all ..."

His still lifes at the ... might each have been ... from a ruin and tied ... with string—pipes, masks, ... ters, weather vanes and ... prizes teetering on Victorian ... Kuniyoshi's figure paintings ... show the same girl (who ... none of his models) with ... bangs, pinched features, ... heavy body and long, almost ... fully sensitive hands. She ... motionless and exhausted, her ... row dark eyes smudged with ... may, or wanders across ... landscapes.

An ardent if melancholy ... eral, Kuniyoshi damned ... ese aggression from the ... and exhibited his paintings ... United China Relief. Cla... as an enemy alien during ... war, he wrote propaganda ... casts for OWI which had ... translated into the language ... has almost forgotten.

Says Kuniyoshi: "I am ... much an American in my ... and thinking as the next ..." Under the existing law, he ... never become a U.S. citizen.

Second Class Citizens

From The Regina Leader Post

Ottawa's decision to continue for another year some of the discriminatory policies embodied in the schedule attached to the Continuation of Transitional Measures act, 1947, is altogether unfortunate. The argument pressed in justification, is that the powers are still necessary to assure the success of efforts to disperse the Japanese across the country. It is not a very convincing argument.

The United States, which had a similar problem, though of considerably greater magnitude, abandoned these restrictions over three years ago.

In most cases the Japanese Canadians, two-thirds of whom were born in this country, suffered considerable financial loss in the course of the original movement. In the course of re-establishment they have acquired new skills, expending a good deal in acquiring new small businesses or in taking up skilled and semi-skilled trades. For many of them, a return to the west coast would involve losses beyond their remaining means. Others would doubtless prefer to remain where they are, since the old concentrations made them obvious targets for racial prejudice. Under these circumstances there is little reason to fear that Ottawa would be turning the clock back by dropping a series of measures, whose original justification rested entirely upon security considerations no longer relevant.

At present the chief restrictions are of two types. First of all ... is the ban on the movement ... Japanese Canadians to British Columbia except by permit, and ... their residence in certain parts of ... that province. Secondly, there is ... the prohibition on the issuing of ... fishing licenses to persons of Japanese origin.

This is Canada, not Europe ... do not want "second-class citizens." We do not want policies of ... discrimination which stem partly from fear and prejudice ... tially from considerations of ... economic order. Discrimination ... the score of race, applied ... against one group, can be ... tomorrow against another. ... nition of this truth is now ... eral that the government of B.C. ... Columbia recently dropped ... of its own discriminatory ... in deference to an ... public opinion. No case has ... made out for the continuation of ... measures which are not ... necessary but ... repugnant to the ... vast majority ... Canadian ...

No Decent Canadian Can Be Proud

The House of Commons ... continue for another ... Orders-in-Council restricting ... liberties of Canadians of ... origin is a grave reflection ... national character. It makes ... discrimination the ... of Prime Minister King's ... Government. ... given for the federal ... Orders were ... portance.

There is no ... to justify ... Japanese Canadian ... imperial ambitions ... one Empire ... Nothing but ... greed, selfishness and ... been brought ... these disgraceful Orders.

No decent Canadian ... proud of the ... able members who ... them. —From ... Globe and Mail editorial.

CHICAGO TAVERN

The Nisei Liquor

By JOBO NAKAMURA

Chicago.

The Nisei Liquor, the sign which hangs on a quaint tavern on Clark Street, is deceiving, for the proprietor [illegible] not show much imagination in giving his establishment [illegible] interesting name. At the moment, I have no suggest[ion] but let me describe the place.

[It is] not an exciting Parisian [cafe] with a full program of the dances or Can-Can, but [a q]uiet basement bar where [Nisei] males meet to hash over problems of the day.

[I am] mainly interested in the [telev]ision they have. On Satur[day] one used to be able to view [footba]ll games without too much [b]reath blown across my neck. [Some]times I see prize fights. I [have] realized that prize fights [can] be so repulsive when it is on television. It is because [one c]an see the audience as well [as th]e pugilists.

[CIVI]LIZATION

[On]e can sense with very little [ratio]nality how civilization is [not muc]h back to the Roman era [when] he gets an eyeful of the [gladi]atorial contests in boxing [and] and the blood-thirsty crowd [that] cheers and jeers the contest[ants] to maul each other to shreds. [The] boxers I saw were out on [their] feet, their faces mutilated [beyon]d their own mother's recog[nitio]n. It only whetted the appe[tite] of the shirt-sleeved patrons [with] gleaming red eyes, yelling, [urg]ing one boxer to "kill 'em." [Actu]ally the boxers were doing that.

[Ye]h yes, the Nisei Liquor. [The]re you meet Nisei from all [wal]ks of life. Some discuss the [unp]redictable vicissitude of [dail]y problems. Some just get [toge]ther to "chew the rag." An [eng]ineering student works his [ther]modynamic homework with [a] slide rule in one of the back [boo]ths.

LUSCIOUS GIRLS

And of course, there are a few luscious girls who are extremely aggressive socially. Whether they are employed by the proprietors or not, I do not know, but it is nice to see how they make themselves at home and cheer up the disconsolate young Nisei boys who've had a tough day.

My main source of amusement is from the juke box in the corner. My precious nickels are fed to listen to pretty melodies like "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" and anything the Harmonicas have to offer. Then there is nostalgic music like "Sho-sha no Yakyoku" or "Tsuma Got Dochu" which brings back memories of the Kwat-kan or Snow Hall of Sacramento.

STAMPING GROUND

A place like the Nisei Liquor should not be misconstrued as a sinful den of a tree that roots deeper. It has become a stamping ground for many Nisei fellows who not only come in to swap helpful ideas but discuss personal problems. They come in with varying moods, some bitter and ugly, others just wanting to celebrate a certain happy occasion.

A meeting place like this is probably an index of unbalanced lives that some Nisei are leading in this city. I do not attempt an academic diagnosis but I do feel that there is a huge gap existing between the desire of many Nisei to integrate into the life of the city as a whole and an equally strong desire "to belong" to a group. —The Progressive News.

NISEI ENTRY FOR MISS AMERICA?

Young women of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii have received a special invitation to compete in the Miss Hawaii contest sponsored by the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce. Winner of the Miss Hawaii contest will represent the territory in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

"Some of the most beautiful and talented girls are of Japanese ancestry and the culture of our Japanese families has added materially to the culture of Hawaii," said the contest chairman, Arthur Campbell, in the invitation.

A FEW COMPLAINTS

SPRING AND WOMEN

By MASAMORI KOJIMA

CHICAGO

Our topic for today is Spring and Women.

Spring is here, reports F.A.M. in a bitter-sweet account of Canadian weather (New Canadian March 20 issue), which at this writing, is not improved upon by anything Chicago can offer.

But darn the temperature readings, because the very word Spring has magical properties for us. With Spring in the calendar, our fancies, like other young men, turn unerringly to women.

However, before we get started on new adventures, we want to unload a few complaints about the opposite sex.

First the fact that we are ourselves one huge bundle of undesirable traits and habits is besides the point. In the interests of a cool, scientific and unprejudiced appraisal, personalities should not be permitted to obscure the main search for truth!

Not all women are guilty of what follows below but in our experience, carefully indexed and filed, of course, women more often than not are shallow, without humor, and brittle.

The sad conclusion is that although women contemplated in the abstract are intriguing, when one gets down to actual cases they are disappointing.

We charge that most of the women we run into are:

1. **SHALLOW.** Their interests run heavily to the physical—the mascara-ed eye, the succulent red lips, the exposed neckline. This palls men in the long run because men are really interested in ideas, a philosophy of life, religion, and politics. For intellectual sustenance, men need to go to other men.

2. **HUMORLESS.** Abbott and Costello, Eddie Cantor, and the Hollywood pie-in-the-face routines are not humor. Most women do not know that the biggest horse laughs are the subtle confusions in moral values of a mixed-up hypocritical society. Women prove their congenital shortcomings by the type of radio show they prefer in the mornings, i.e., the soap operas.

3. **BRITTLE.** The oversensitive apparatus of a woman makes her constitutionally unequipped to be straightforward in her relations with men.

For example, after a group of clubwomen give a show, one comes up to you and asks for "honest" criticism. Spare nothing, she urges. And so you tell her. After you've told her, she looks at you with hurt and insult smarting in her eyes and she goes back to her female friends and says that you're nasty and mean and just an unflattering old goat.

From our critical behavior towards women, it's plain to see why few of that species will even care to touch us with a ten-foot pole —From The Chicago Shimpo.

MY IDEA OF UTOPIA

By VICTOR KADONAGA

(This article is reprinted from the April, 1948 issue of "The School," a magazine for teachers and school inspectors, published in Toronto. Victor Kadonaga, now in his first year at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, wrote this essay while a student at Goderich Collegiate Institute, Goderich, Ontario. A former Vancouverite, Kadonaga spent some years in Tashme where he was very active in Scouting activities, and was also prominent in the work of the Hy-Noters Club, Hamilton Nisei teen-ager organization, until his departure to Goderich in 1946.)

My Utopia is Canada.

To anyone accustomed to visualizing Utopia as a land "flowing with milk and honey," a land of eternal sunshine and joy, in short, the idyllic land of the Lotus-eaters, and Canada as the realistic, too-familiar place he calls home, this statement may sound incredible. But to me it stands as a firm conviction which first germinated, not in some warm fertile garden of amiable society, but in a crude, comfortless, segregation camp where I spent over three years of my youth.

While living in a normal community previous to my confinement, I had been taught in school to have faith in Canada's democratic system, nay more, to assume that this democratic system would be forever constant, jealously guarding the rights of Canada's children. However, with the outbreak of the war and the subsequent hostile accusations and demonstrations levelled against my people, this perception was rudely torn to bits. For a long time afterwards, I moped over this "betrayal," feeling in turn, remorseful, bitter, helpless, disgusted.

Such was the state of my mind until certain factors—I can only refer to them as factors because they are so intangible—caused a gradual change to take place in my previously melancholy mind. Is it not true that the most eager seeker after happiness is he who is farthest from it? On the other hand, have you not seen that, too often, the most dissatisfied man is the one who possesses the most?

I began to dream of my Utopia and rediscover—Canada. But Utopia, you may protest, can hardly resemble Canada which is full of imperfections and unrest! Utopia must be a haven of ease, plenty, and above all, happiness!

Happiness, yes! But exactly what is our criterion for this happiness? Do leisure, frolic and luxury constitute it? George Herbert in his delightful poem, "The Pulley," explains that the one gift God denied Man was the gift of rest, and the theme of the poem has been developed by many writers. An example is H. G. Wells who wrote "The Time-Machine," in which a modern man invents a machine to propel him into the distant future. There this time-traveller finds a civilization so far advanced by science that the people have ceased to look for anything new and, as a result, have fallen into a state of indolence. Finding no happiness there, the traveller soon yearns to return to the present world in spite of its turmoil.

In his ingenious essay, "El Dorado," Robert Louis Stevenson states, "To be truly happy is a question of how we begin and not of how we end, of what we want and not of what we have." And further on he adds, "It is true that we shall never reach the goal, it is even more than probable that there is no such place; and if we lived for centuries and were endowed with the powers of a god, we would find ourselves not much nearer what we want at the end."

We are all like Hebrew children seeking the land "flowing with milk and honey." As long as the quest is ahead, there is hope and with it a kind of eagerness, but as soon as we reach our destination and cross the Jordan, we become like Joshua and his lot; we quarrel and go our own way, ever seeking a change.

That is why Canada is my Utopia; Canada, with all her untried ventures, her copious, untapped sources, her young but restless population—all these offer a glowing challenge to me.

Supposing my smallest wishes, as well as my most cherished, were to be granted without my slightest exertion, would I be happy? No. I know I should feel like that bustling American businessman who died one day and naturally went to the place where most people go.

This individual, who had always been in the habit of exerting himself during his lifetime, awoke to find himself amid a heavenly setting with a soft, soothing melody sighing somewhere. Everything was his for the asking and he managed to relax for a few days. But in time the novelty wore off and he began to fidget again. Finally, unable to endure the tranquillity any longer, he summoned the uniformed valet and exclaimed,

"Look here, this place is driving me crazy. If it's going to be like this all the time, I'd rather be in hell!"

And back came the gentle reply,

"But, sir, where did you think you were?"

[ON]E OF B.C.'s TOP TIMBERMEN

From Fanny Bay to Toronto

(Toronto Globe and Mail)

TORONTO—For a man who lost [near]ly a quarter of a million dollars, Eikichi Kagetsu doesn't look disturbed. The former head [of t]he Fanny Bay (B.C.) camp is [livin]g happily in a new Toronto [home], sending two of his boys to [scho]ol and reflecting on the 38 [year]s of back-breaking toil that [made] him one of British Columbia's leading lumbermen.

[In] 1942, Mr. Kagetsu was the [owne]r of a prosperous timber con[cessi]on on Vancouver Island. Huge [[illegible]] [illegible] cut from his limits [were] being shipped from Fanny [Bay] in 18 freight cars hauled over [[illegible]] miles of private railroad by [com]pany locomotive.

[W]hen the Custodian of Enemy [Pro]perty made an appearance [whi]ch put Mr. Kagetsu out of [busin]ess and forced him to [spen]d the next four years in [[illegible]]. Government agents [ma]de a complete inventory of [his] holdings and even seized the [valua]ble pipe organ which pro[vide]d music in the camp school. [illegible] entry into the war [illegible] the energetic owner [of Fan]ny Bay Logging Co. Ltd., in[to a] retired businessman, living off [[illegible]] the $80,000 allow[ance] [illegible] government in pay[ment] for confiscations.

[illegible] whirlpool of leg[islation] [illegible] followed the seizures [illegible] 300 people, the [illegible] of Fanny Bay. [illegible] camp workmen, [illegible] comprised the bal-

[illegible] were mov[ed] [illegible] nearly all were [illegible] and their [illegible] were separated and [illegible] camps in the inter-

ior of B.C.

One month after his interests had been absorbed by the Crown, Mr. Kagetsu moved to the Bridge River, Lillooet district, 100 miles out of Vancouver. There he and his family lived until coming to Toronto in 1946.

He doesn't harbor any grudges against the government, but the 65-year-old Japanese fails to understand all the fuss. He had sailed across the Pacific in 1905 to work as a laborer. In 1909 he applied for his citizenship. The following year, he entered business for himself. During the First Great War, when Canada and Japan were allies, he exported large quantities of lumber to his native land.

His five children were born on the west coast and his eldest son, 25-year-old [illegible], graduated in forestry from the University of British Columbia. Now he is employed by the Marathon Pulp and Paper Co. at Fort William. Two daughters, [illegible] and [illegible], are employed in Toronto. The youngest boys, 19-year-old Akira and 16-year-old Tadashi, are attending Central Technical school here.

Before the war, Mr. Kagetsu was a respected citizen of Vancouver. On his payroll were several Occidental Canadians. But when Japan gave the signal for the raid on Pearl Harbor, everything changed. Despite his long residence in Canada, the lumberman was considered an alien. With the flourish of a pen, his life's labors went under new ownership.

When war broke out he valued his holdings at $250,000. After its inventory, the government advertised the camp and its assets for resale. In return, Mr. Kagetsu received $80,000.

There is one happy consolation about living in Toronto, though. "The people here are extremely kind," he says. Out west, prejudice flourished during the war. He doesn't blame the people; he just doesn't understand all the fuss.

Priest Explains Significance

Buddhists' Flower Festival

Recently—in the early part of April—followers of Buddhism in Canada and throughout the world celebrated their "Hana Matsuri," or the festival of the flowers. The significance of this celebration is explained by Rev. G. M. Kubose of the Chicago Buddhist Church in his bulletin:

Wesak day, April 8, is the birthday of Gautama Buddha, who was born 2514 years ago as the Crown Prince of Magadha country at the foot of the snowcapped Himalaya Mountain.

Prince Siddhartha was born in the beautiful Lumbini Garden and at the time of his birth, the garden was filled with sweet fragrance of spring flowers.

Wesak day is called "Hana Matsuri" or Flower Festival, because it is the season of Spring and also because Buddha was born amidst the beautiful flowers of the Lumbini Garden.

Wesak Day is a joyous day commemorated throughout the world by all Buddhists. It is a joyous day, for Buddha was born to teach us the way to enlightenment.

Buddha realized early in his youth that life is suffering and left his palace in spite of wealth, power, and fame to seek the way to overcome the sufferings of life.

He laid down the principles that life is suffering or that life is subject to suffering and the cause of suffering is ignorance; ignorance must be overcome, and the way to transcend ignorance is the Eightfold Path.

This is called the Four Noble Truths. The Eightfold Path is: Right Understanding, Right Thought, Right Speech, Right Conduct, Right Occupation, Right Endeavor, Right Mindfulness, and Right Meditation.

Thus, through this middle path he taught us the way of peace and harmony for all men.

Buddha was a practical philosopher and moralist. He was a great teacher and savior. He lived as he taught. His religion is not fear of anything nor is it mysticism.

It is a philosophy and science of reason for understanding, and practice is the keynote to the higher life or enlightenment which is salvation.

フオラム（投書）

二十五年前を回顧して

テーユー君。永い間の御無沙汰だつた。アルバタの百姓は夏の六ヶ月間働いて殘りの月はまる遊びだ。昔の古本を幾度も讀み返しては想ひ出にふける。

君をはじめて知つたのは一九二四年へネーで青年會を創立した時だつたと思ふ。會員は君をはじめ矢野、料治、土屋、吉田、大曾、山根、藤田兄弟、片岡、松岡、山本、淺野、三浦、清水、岡田、郷間、神君らが居たやうに思ふ。此中日本行をしたものが當時の會長矢野勢夫君、幹事のつち屋君、森田君、三浦君らで、大曾、片岡兩君が昇天して殘る諸君は現在カナダ各州にわたつて恒久的な土着を築くことに努力してゐる

此少數なメンバーの青年會で演説會を催したり討論會や自由演説會を開き「入営問題會の可否」だとか「第二世に日本語を教へることの可否」等で意見をたたかはしたものであつた

こういふ問題で君の主義と僕等の主ぎとは兎角ソゴしたものであつた。しかも君の云ふところに對して僕ら大多數の會員は反たいの意見だつた。にも拘らず君は故鈴木悦氏や吉田龍一氏等をわざわざ晩香坡から招いて、君の主ぎを裏づけさせる講演會を開いたりなどしたものだつた

其後種々の事情で君は晩香坡に出て勞働組合に、ぼく等はイナゴや雹風等に悩んで來た

[illegible]となり、永年かゝつて築きあげた財産は根元からくつがへされた。僕等は日本の郷里を立つ時には一儲けして老後を樂しく内地で暮そうと考へたものだつた。遠きロッキー以東に行くには費用がかゝるので、何も東部に行かずとも近いピーシーで……と思つて、つい自然とピーシー州に集結したものだつたが、之が戰爭と共に起つた轉移動の一つの原因でもあるだらう。もはや斯る考へは一掃して、廣い加奈陀の各地で各自に與へられた天職に精出すべきだと思ふ

テーユー君、ニューカナデアン紙は在加同胞の唯一の機關紙だ。此機關紙を僕らは鶴首待つてゐる。此戰ひで、君の主ぎ通りに社會は進んで行つたやうに思ふ。今後もデモクラシー商揚のために進んでくれたまへ（アルバータ州、ケー生）

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「新潮」を讀んで

終戰後の日本文壇、作家の活動や文學的改新による新しい主流などをうかがひ知る途は、何といつてもニッポンの文學的雑誌、純文學を掲載する月刊物をよむのが一番近い方法なのである譯である。その意味であるばかりでなく、私個人への厚意として「まあ、讀んでみなさい」と月々惠贈される龜岡取次氏の親切で「新潮」を味讀してゐる私なのである

もとより戰前までは、小さいながらもカナダでは唯一であつた文學新人會といふ同好者による文學[illegible]されてゐた斯けに雜誌と云つてよい位の婦人雜誌や刊行物をお互に交換して、ニッポンの文學的活動を知ることが出來たが、それから數年、移動による職業から專ら讀書をおろそかにしてゐたわけで、さて再び散戰でニッポンからの雑誌をよむに及んで、題材のはるかに多種多様といふより、むしろユニークなものがときおり眼を惹く。これといふのも戰爭といふ大きい背景から生み出された人生ドラマの脚色ばかりでなく、いはゞ、解放された反動的態度の一つの表現とみなされるべきであらう。特にページをさいて米國の（カナダも同様）ベストセラーを紹介したり、一流作家の活動を傳へる苦勞をしてゐるなど異色あるものとして私は見てゐる。限られたページ數の小冊子ではあるが、讀みごたへのある小説や論説を含んでゐる「新潮」なのである（森研三）

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世界に渦まく狂瀾怒濤の

眞只中に新太平洋時代最端のみさきに立つ在米同胞の文化機關として、我「時流」は過去數ヶ月、あらゆる逆浪を押しきつて愈々完成、大衆向に男女老若總ての人達の讀みものとして編輯に注意を拂ひ、全巻百九十餘ページの大冊、戰前の日本大衆雑誌にまけない豊富さをもつて愈々四月一日號としてみな樣の前にデビュー。

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圖生長の家 東京の生長の家本部はトロントの佐々木英治氏をカナダ支部主任に指名し近く生長の家誌その他同所發行の書籍を送つてくる事になつた由(既報)、米國デンヴァー生長の家支部より「トロント生長の家誌友相愛會」を認可、[illegible]々は讀報)舊東京本部の原六郎氏より佐々木氏に來た手紙には、「一月十日のニューカナヂアン紙上に掲載された治病体驗談を拜見、同文は白鳩誌にも發表された」とあつた由

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(ワシントン十三日發) 來週大審院で審議される高橋漁業權訴訟に關してアメリカ・ヴェタランス團體は本日訴訟支持覺書を大審院に上提したと反差委員會では報告してゐる。その覺書には「高橋漁業事件の如く人種或は祖先の理由によつて合法的に永住する個人が生活の道を得るために普通の職業に從事する權利を否定する加州の法律は除隊軍人團の主旨に合致せざるものであり、我々は斯る不正な法律に對して絶對に反對する

圖花祭 テーバー佛教會では四月四日午後愛友會ホールに於て釋尊降誕祭花祭を催し、河村開教使によつて森下氏の司會で擧行、坂本會長の挨拶後各地佛教會代表の祝辭もあつた。當日新に組織された婦人會の努力による夕食が供せられてから更にレイモンド佛教會提供のニッポン映畫が上映された

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（ヴイクトリア發）ビーシー州政府はキャスケード山脈以東（聯邦政府の規定によつて日系人に閉鎖されてゐる沿岸地域以外）における日系加奈陀人の就職上の禁止令を除くことを継續してゐるが、日系人に對する參政權は少くともオタワ政府が動きの制束を取除くまでは附與しないことにするやうだ就職上の禁止が解かれることは現在官有林に就働してゐる數百名の日系人に直接の利益を與へる事になる。右の意嚮は四月八日の州議會に於てウイズマー檢事總長から人種的な差別を全的に取除く事を主張するシーレーエフの決議に對する修正案の形で提示されたもので、檢事總長は「シーレーエフの決議は日系人に參政權を與へる事を含むものであり、オタワ政府が日系人への動きを制束してゐる今の際日系人への參政權問題を州議會が考慮すべきでない」と主張し現下の狀態では日系人は動きの制束を受けてゐるので適正にインテリアに居住してゐるとは云へず、政府は、日系人が生計の資を得られるようにする以外の事に就て彼等の資格を變更する事をすべきでないと述べた。政府の此の修正案は投票には附されなかつたが、それはシーレーエフから投票して修正案が通過したらシーレーエフが原案で目ろんでゐる事は修正案によつて撤去されてしまふと反對したからである

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（ヴイクトリア發）ビーシー州政府の首腦部は總体としてあらゆる人種的差別は取去るべきだが、そういふ事をしてはオタワ政府の日系人に對する制束を無効にすることになるから……といふ意見を持つてゐると全加市協の田中書記長は發表してゐる。田中氏はジョンソン首相、ウイズマー檢事總長其他の閣員と會見したのであるが政府では四月末に州議會が閉會される前に官有林就働制束規定を取消す決議案を提出するだらう事を確信すると云つてゐる。田中書記長は四月十四日に首相らと會見した際に參政權問題や官有林就働問題老年恩給の問題等に就て話し合ひビーシー州に於ける日系人に課せられてゐる諸制束を指摘したブリーフも首相以下の閣員や代議士達に提示した

アルバータ州協議會

五月一日からレスブリッヂで開催

（レスブリッヂ發）アルバータ州の日系人團体協議會は五月一日午前十時から當市ワイエムシーエーに於て開催される事に四月十一日の準備委員會で決定したが此委員には林河北州互扶助會、レイモンド市民協會、コールデール扶助會、ターバー愛友會及現存の市協チャプターから代表が出てをり、エドモントン、カルガリー、ブルックス、ローズマリー、クロウスネスト、レーニアー、ヴオキシホール及レスブリッヂ市等へ案内狀を發した。此協議會では全加市協大會への代表者佐久本、高田兩氏及び田中書記長の報告があり、準備委員會の進言たる「最終目標として眞の州チャプター制を採用するが、現在のところでは聯絡したチャプター制をとり二世、歸化人、ナショナル組でもメンバーに入れる」といふ件其他が討議される

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バード判事の損害賠償要求調査會

（ウイニペッグ發）當地法廷に於けるバード判事の賠償要求調査會は豫定通り滿足に進行して金、土兩日に六件を審理し、廿一日から廿九日までフォートウイリアムで開廷、要求者を代表してチャーニアック辯護士が同地に出張する事になつた。マニトバ州内の殘つてゐるケースは九月から審理されるがサブ・コミショナーにはブランドンのパッキングハム判事が任命され政府側の辯護士はグレンボロのファーグ氏ときまつた

アルバタでは八月二日から再開

（レスブリッヂ發）四月五日まで二週間にわたつて當地で開かれたバード判事の賠償要求調査會は順調に進んで五十六件が審理されたが、殘る二九一件は八月二日からサブ・コミショナーに任命された當地のエドマンソン、スタック兩判事によつて大体十月十四日までに審理される事になつてをり、アルバタでの要求總額は五十萬弗以上に上ると見られてゐる

●東條以下廿四名に對する東京裁判は十六日終了、ウエッブ裁判長は判決を保留したが決定までには六週間から八週間かゝるといふ▲米大統領候補の豫選が開始されてゐるがマーカーサー元帥（共和）は先週故郷のウイスコンシン州でも二位となり今週のネブラスカ州ではスタッセン氏の十分の一の投票も得られずに決定的に除外された形となつた▲南米コロンビアの首都ボゴタで汎米會議が開かれて居り米政府のマーシャル長官も出席してゐるが、そこで先週末革命騒ぎがあつて多數の死傷者を出した、マ長官は革命騒ぎは共産主義者のせいだと非難してゐる▲イタリーの今後の動向を決定する總選擧は十八日も月曜日午前に行はれるが結果は豫選牢でなくては判明しない。政府では萬一に備へて軍隊を召集してゐる●オタワ政府が鐵道運賃二一パーセント引上げを延期しなかつた事に對し保守黨とシーシーエフから不信任案が提出されてゐて自由黨でも反政府組が出そうな危險だつたが火曜日の自由黨代議士會でどうにか仲間割れはふせぎとめた採決は來週まで延びる模樣▲オタワ政府はインフレーションを刺戟す事なしに二億弗の減稅をする事を考へてゐる▲マーシャル・プランにより歐洲の經濟復興を計る事に加奈陀も參加と決定したが之はカナダに更に多くの米ドルを持來し加奈陀産業を活ばつにさせる事になる▲加奈陀のナショナル・レーバー・コード（全國的勞働爭議調停法）はオタワ議會の第二讀會を通過したが二大勞働會議も之を支持してゐる。適用されるのは交通通信事業に對してだけである▲千二百萬弗の增收をもくろむビーシー州のセールスタックス（三パーセント）は五月十五日頃から實施されるらしいが除外されるのは農漁産物と十五仙以下の物だけ▲ビーシー州のヅカボー問題を調査したサグアン判事は今週議會に提出した報告の中で「ヅカボー問題を恒久的に解決する唯一の方法は教育と行政にある」と述べてゐる▲晩香坡の人口は今や四八八、〇〇〇になつたとプロヴインス紙は調査してゐるが市内だけの人口は三五四、一五〇▲ウイニペッグのノックス合同教會牧師ハンター博士は來る六月末からトロントのトリニテー合同教會牧師に轉任する事になつた●最近新に加奈陀市民權を下附される事になつた者の中にはトロントの清水牧師、島岡德衛、セントトーマスの森大正春、アルバータ州ダイヤモンドシテーの大賀榮太郎、クラシフォードの友光治一氏がある▲ピクチアビュートの池田秀吉氏は運轉してゐたトラックてん覆で足をくぢいてゴールト病院に入院した

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ブラウン氏の一文に對する反ばく

晩香坡サン紙の編輯顧問ローイ・ブラウン氏は有力な記者で同氏の書くことは非常に重くとられる。そのブラウン氏が最近のウイニペグ・フリー・プレス紙に長文の意見を寄せていたが、それは不正な情報を土臺としたものであつた。その中には既に權威者によつて爆ばくされている反日宣傳もあつたが、ただ二つの新しい點があつた。

第一は、一九〇〇年の初期頃に晩香坡領事であつた野瀬氏がブラウン氏に對して、東京政府はビーシー州の日本人がフレザーヴアレーの小果行産業に進出することを援助していたと打明けたというのである。野瀬領事はずつと以前に晩香坡を去つた人なので吾々は同氏については知る由もないが、ブラウン氏の云う如き、野瀬領事乃至はその他の領事の手を通して、フレザーヴアレーの農業進出のために日本政府から一仙の金だつて援助されたなどということを曾て聞いたこともない。それは吾々にとつても同様に尤フレザーヴアレーにいた人々にとつてむしろ驚きであろうが、そんな情報は東京政府と野瀬氏とブラウン氏三者の間に最秘に附されていたことだろうと考るほかないのである。

第二の非難は、事實をもつてすれば容易に反ばく出來ることがらである。それは「カナダ生れの日系青年の最優良者數百名が戰前に毎年日本に送られて軍事訓練を受けていたが、パールハーバーの時には一、六五七人のカナダ生れの日系人が日本軍に加わつていた」というのである。

事實は次の通りである。

一九四一年三月にマウンテッド・ポリスが調査したところによるとカナダには二四、五二七人の日系人がいた。（一九四二年―四四年にわたる日系人に關する勞働省の報告）此うち一、六八八人（大人が二〇五で十六歳以下の子供が一、四八三）は其の當時日本にいた。その大部分は親戚訪問のための旅行で少數者はビズネスのための旅行者であつた。そして學齢にある子供の大部分は、多くの親達が日本語を十分に知つていなければ勞働者以外の良い仕事口は得られないと考えての日本語勉強のために日本へ還つていたのである。

これらの數字によると、日系二世は日本軍にはいるために日本に行くのだという風に繰返して云われた惡宣傳は、何等の根據なきゴシップでしかなかつたことが判る。一體ブラウン氏が、どこからかゝる數字を引出してきたか吾等は理解する事が出來ない。

人事消息

■結婚　カムループスの宮澤八郎氏二男二郎君はカズローの松崎勇氏息女トヨ子さんと三月廿七日カムループス合同教會に於て結こん式を擧げた▲トロントの松居靜枝氏息壽雄君と和仁壽一氏息女信子さんは前田儀三郎氏夫妻の仲介で四月三日國際教會に於て清水牧師により結こん式を擧げ階下で披露百餘名の來會者があつたが各地よりの祝電も披露された▲グリーンウッドの三井政雄氏息義忠氏と落合道久志氏息女利美さんは小山常太郎、高井延吉兩夫妻の世話で四月三日同地合同教會で小倉牧師により結こん式を擧げ婦人會館で披露した▲トロントの貝次勇平氏息女須美子さんと甲ひ民氏息勇君は四月三日オールネーションス教會で清水ぼくしにより結こんしきを擧げライ・チーガーデンで披露ナイアガラ方面へ新こん旅行トロントに新居をさだめた

■死亡　ウイニペッグの沖村又一氏夫人シヅノ氏は四月八日自宅に於て死去十日パードール葬儀社に於て赤川牧師により告別式を執行した▲ビーシー州シユスワップの小平儀一郎氏は去る一月廿六日カムループス市立病院ににう院二月廿八日一旦退いん自宅にて靜養中三月廿七日再びにう院廿九日死去した。葬儀は四月一日カムループスのドワイヤー葬儀社に於てゲール牧師により行ひ晩香坡で火葬した。小平氏は元晩市シービー停車場前で店を持つてゐた人で移動後カムループスのハツプヤードの日本人主任として働いたこともある▲ハミルトンの橋本吉松氏（元晩香坡・和歌山）夫人喜代氏（四九歳）は四月七日急病にて自宅で死去十日レデイマー合同教會にてデスターぼくしにより葬儀を執行▲オンタリオ州パインランドステーションの早川政徳氏（元晩香坡キチラノ在　鳥取）母堂たきさん（七七）は四月十日自宅で死亡告別しきは十二日ビームスビルのアンダテーカーで執行された

■四月三日紙上所報モントリオル在住杉江正作氏次女二美子さんと柴重忠氏結こん記事中「美子」は誤りにつき訂正

■ウイニペッグの岡野一夫氏は今回サン保險會社のエゼントを勤める事になつた（英文に廣告）

■郵函變更　メヂシンハツトの坂もと宇平氏のビーオーボックスは一五八に變更された

■新電話　トロント市の三尾留吉氏ビーエル一三四九　田中時一氏グブルユー一七五六

結婚御挨拶

三井義忠
落合利美

右兩名事豫て小山常太郎氏高井延吉兩御夫妻の媒約にて婚約中の處四月三日當市合同教會に於て小倉牧師司式の下に目出度結婚式を擧げ引續き婦人會館にて披露の小宴を催しました節は多數ご光來の榮を賜はり且つ過分のお祝儀併に祝電祝詞等を頂き千萬忝なく御禮まうしあげます同時に紙上を通じて兩人の將來に就て宜敷く御指導とお引立の程偏へにお願ひまうし上ます

四月十二日　グリーンウッド
父　三井政雄
母　みや子
父　落合道久志
母　あさえ

御禮

御地在留中は格別の厚情にあづかり今回東行に際しましても色々お世話になつた上に餞別お見おくりまでしていただき誠に有難うございました。お蔭を以て四月四日朝無事に到着左記へ落着きました。取敢ず紙上を以てあつく御禮申上げみな様の健闘を祈ります

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今回移動につきましては早朝にも拘らずお見おくり下され且過分なるお餞別まで戴きご厚情の程深く御禮まうし上ます御地在留中のご交誼を謝すると共に皆さまのご健康の程祈上ます

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結婚御挨拶

松居壽雄
和仁信子

右兩名事前田儀三郎氏夫妻の仲介により婚約中の處四月三日トロント國際教會に於て清水牧師司式の下にて目出度結婚式を擧行式後階下にて簡粗なる披露の宴を催した節は多數御臨席の光榮を賜り且つ過分のお祝儀並に祝詞祝電を頂き誠に有難く甚だ略ぎながら紙上を以て挨拶を兼ね厚く御禮申上ます尚兩名の將來宜敷御指導とお引立賜り度く御願ひまうし上ます

トロント
母　松居靜枝
父　和仁壽一
母　同　つよ

結婚御挨拶

甲斐勇
貝次須美子

右兩名事豫て婚約中の處四月三日トロント萬國教會に於て清水ぼくし師司式の下に結婚式擧行引續きライ・チーガーデンにて披露宴の節は御多忙中御來臨の榮を賜はり且つ過分のお祝ぎ並に祝辭を忝ふし千萬有がたく厚く〳〵御禮まうし上ます尚今後とも兩人の上に宜敷御鞭撻を賜はりたくお願ひ申上ます

四月十二日
母　甲斐民
父　貝次勇平
母　タニエ

元キチラノ校維持會員諸兄姉へ告ぐ

來る四月二十四日午後七時半よりトロント佛教會に於て豫告の如く元顧問故西村初太郎、小場安吉兩氏を始め總移動以來の關係先亡者の追悼法要を營むことに決定しましたから何卒御參詣下さいます様ご案内まうし上ます

四月十五日
幹務委員會

父　儀一郎

儀一月以來健康勝れずキヤムループス市立病院に入院致し醫師の診斷では一腦溢血との事で然し追々に快方に向ひ一先づ退院の上自宅に於て靜養中の處假に再發三月二十七日再び入院いたし看病療養方々石藥もその効もなく三月二十九日午後八時四十五分遂に永眠いたしました生前の御知遇に御禮申上げます尚四月一日キヤムループスドワイヤ葬儀社に於てゲール牧師司式の下に葬儀を相營み遺骸は晩香坡に持參致し火葬に附しました入院中はみな様より度々御親しくお見舞を受け且つ又今回葬儀の際にはご多忙中にも拘らず多數御會葬下され鄭重なる弔電を頂き身に餘る供花並に過分の香儀を頂きし事は故人は申すに及ばず遺族一同感激に堪へず重々御芳志の段厚く御禮申上ますが本來拜眉の上御禮まうし上ぐべき處取込中にて失禮ながら紙上を以てあつく御禮申上ます

四月七日

喪主　長男　小平宗男
妻　同　きぬ
嫁　同　榮子
次男　伊藤安治
弟　荻原ふき子
在日本　同
妹　同
友人　木山石次郎　田頭林吉　齋藤きく枝　宮澤八郎　下平武三　廣渡卯社　中島田格太郎　永延憲道　田邊平五郎　關瀬なか

妻　シヅノ

儀兼て病氣療養中の處藥石効なく四月八日午前三時三十分自宅に於て死去いたしました事を辱知各位に御通告いたします尚四月十日午後三時四十五分ウイニペッグパードール葬儀社に於て赤川牧師司式にて告別式を執行いたしました。故人の病中は各位より一方ならざる御同情を蒙り葬儀に際しては御多數御參列下され又は鄭重なる弔電を頂き且つ御供花御香料を賜はり誠に有難く存じます本來ならば一々拜趨御禮申上ぐべきでありますが取込中失禮ながら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます

四月十一日
121 Juno Rd., Winnipeg, Man.

夫　沖村又一
長男　同　エミ子
同　孫　泰美
三男　同　書江
六男　同　國女　澄子
女婿　池田良雄　妻　重子
在日本　女婿　森河内文明　妻シズエ
孫　良子
在日本　故人實妹　奥本ナスノ
同　實兄　沖村與一郎　妻カツ
同　義兄　山口直吉　妻サメ
尾本庄八　同　シカ
橋本　サマ
外　親戚友人一同

妻　喜代

事四月七日午後五時十分急病にて自宅に於て死去致候段辱知各位に通知申上候就ては通夜はブラユーコツト葬儀社に於て九日午後八時よりそうぎは翌十日午前十一時レデイマー合同教會にてデスターぼくし師司式にて相營み候其節には過分の香料及び弔電を下され且つ多數御會葬成下候事を厚く感謝致し乍ら紙上を以て有難く厚く御禮申上候

四月十日　ハミルトン市
喪主　橋本吉松
長男　同　儀雄
親族代表　田端政吉
友人代表　橋本直次郎　武田トノ

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新柄流行の切地が多量入荷致しました。注文の際見本の布切者は特に色合と柄地を指定下さい。仕立は青年向きに意氣な流行のドレイプ型をおすゝめします

何卒倍舊の注文を願ひます

坂本吉榮

就職上の禁止令だけは取除くが
日系人の参政權は動きの制束がなくなるまでは考慮せぬ

マ元帥から米政府への重要勧告

日本人に海外旅行と國内問題解決に行動の自由を許せ

（東京發）連合軍總司令官マッカーサー元帥から米陸軍長官あてに送られた一月十八日付の書簡が最近發表されたが、此中で元帥は次の趣旨の勧告をしている

◇

▲日本も琉球も自立するに足るだけの食糧費額を國内にもつていない、戰前はいずれも臺灣、朝鮮、滿洲の資源に直接たよることが出來たし、又更に日本が非常に成功した工業的努力を盡して世界市場にその製品を賣さばく事によつて需要の食糧不足をまかなうに足るだけの食糧を獲得する事が出來た

しかし此事が今日全然通用しないのはいうまでもない、臺灣、朝鮮、滿洲を失い、船舶の大部分が破損された上國内重工業は破滅し、遠洋漁業もかつて自由に出漁した水域を著しく狭められた、更に外國貿易の機會も政府對政府の貿易以外は嚴重に限られた割當制のもとで入國する民間業者がとりきめることに限定されている

◇

▲從つて日本は今尚經濟封鎖の下におかれているわけで、其きびしさは以上の政府及び民間貿易の限られた分野が認められた結果ある程度緩和されたもの丶、なお自立經濟の確保を妨げている、戰爭と勝利の結果、日本はわれ／＼の管理下に置かれることになつた占領開始以來約六百萬の日本國民は海外から引あげたが、現在までのところ日本から海外渡航を許されたものは一人もない、從つて日本國民はあらゆる實際的な面から見て我々の捕う上であり、彼等は我々が今日までいまだかつてしたことのない國際法規の下に捕りようとして我々の保護をうける資格がある、これがため日本降伏の際米國が引受けた管理關係は動かすことの出來ぬ法的基礎をもつ義務と責任を伴うものであつた、此のような義務と責任は米國の對日關係に今後もつきまとうであろう

◇

▲占領期間中ニッポン國民はもろもろの物資不足を打開するためたゆまぬ努力を續けて來た、多くの土地が新に開墾されたが、ニッポンの地形は此方面で大きく救われる望みを殆ど與えない、重要原料の在庫品が非常に少かつたにも拘らず、重工業復興と再建も驚くべき進歩をとげた、これまでニッポン國民は絶えず經濟的性う建主義の專制的制度のために搾取されて事實上奴れいの狀態におかれ、極少數の家族が直接又は間接にニッポンの商工業並に原料全部を支配していたのであるが、いまやニッポン國民は此ような制約から急速に解放され、民間事業が自由に競爭するといつたわれ／＼の希ふ方にならつて日本にとつて健全な經濟を開發しようと努めている、これは長い間壓迫されていた國民のエネルギーをもつと高い生産性をもつた自由社會の建設に向わせるものである

◇

▲自由なニッポンの土臺を作り上げる事を目的としたこれら一連の措置はやがて最大限の生産性をふツキリするようになるであろうが其場合に於ても尚ほ日本は國内で入手出來ない資源を海外に求めねばならぬし、又國内需要をみたすために必要な資源を得る手段として國内需要以上に生産された商品を消化する市場を求めねばならぬ此困難な問題に對する回答が講和條約の締結にかゝつている事は云うまでもないところで當然これまでに締結をみていなければならなかつたものである、しかるに外交方面の紛爭は豫測できる近き將來に連合國全部の合意のもとに講和條約の實現が期待できるという希望を暗くしている、其情勢は米國に對して今後もわれ／＼の現在の關係に内在する義務と責任の遂行を停滯くさせるものである

◇

▲一方出來る限りの手段を盡して米國民にかゝつて來る負擔を最小限度に止める事が肝要である、現在正式な平和克服への進行は行惱みの狀態であるが、われ／＼は以上の點に留意して單獨ないしは同じ意向を持つ他の連合國政府と共に現在の通商上の諸制限を出來るだけ緩和すると共に外交特權の適當の限度まで日本市民の權利を回復させて海外旅行及び外國人との交際を許し、戰爭突發以來の文化的、科學的進歩を研究吸收させまた一般的には國内の安寧を保つため國内問題の解決に行動の自由を再び與えるべきである、勝利者の被征服者に對する關係に固有な責任をわれ／＼が日本に於て國際的につ忠實に遂行することによつてのわれわれは最善の道義できる責任を盡すことになる

●ニッポンの料飲店の休業期間は四月いつぱいで終る筈、五月一日から先づ國民酒場が再開する外、それは是も外食券食堂の一部として再開、ウナギ、エビなどの配給や、ピフテキなどの料理を出す料理店の營業が新に認められるが酒や主食を出す營業の料飲店は再開しない——ということになろう

●日本政府は四月一日から米飯飲食營業の禁止を擴大して大都市の營業でも營業できることを許可されたがこれでニッポンが營業できる都市は二十一ケ所となり、其都市は東京、横濱、京都、名古屋、大阪、札幌ろ、福岡、小倉である

對日援助、四年は繼續

（ワシントン發）日本自立のための米國の對日援助は今後少くとも四年間は繼續するものと見られる、此四年間という推定は總司令部參謀次長フォックス代將が米下院の公聽會で證言したものである

最近東京から歸來したドレーパー陸軍次官も同じ意見を發表し、ニッポンの通商復興計畫の第一年度分援助費は一億五千萬弗で、之は議會に既に要請されているニッポン、朝鮮、琉球復興の二億二千萬弗の一部をなすものである、これだけの額で復興が出來ると思ふかとの質問に對しドレーパー氏は「其結果に就ては我々の方で驚くようなものとなるであろうと思はれる」と答えて居り、ニッポンの經濟を復興させる必要があるという點では總司令部と米陸軍の意見は一致している

醫學博士開業　藤原ウエスター氏はトロント市西ブロア街三一〇の二〇四號室で醫院を開業、電話はオフイス、ケーアイ六八〇九、自宅アールモー三八七三

「闘爭」より友愛と責任

南原東大總長が卒業生に說く倫理

（東京發）三月卅一日東大の卒業式が行われ二千五百十四名が送り出された、南原總長の演說はストのあらし吹きまくる社會へ教子を送るにふさわしく「職場の倫理」を提唱するもので要旨は次の通り

◇アメリカでは卒業式のことを「始業式」というがこれは意味のあることだ、諸君には新しい一つの事業が課せられている、正義と平和の民主國日本を建設することである、政黨、組合其他の集團による活動がなされているが、破壞のための闘爭、闘爭のための闘爭であつてはならない、あくまで至誠と良心にもとづく社會の創設を目ざすものでなければならない

◇現代における集團運動は「權威は權力である」との感情によつて支配されている傾向はないか、これでは指導者の權威に代つて少數者の獨裁が生れる危險がある、再び超人間的な權力をして支配させてはならぬ、民族や階級の間に憎惡や服從の念を生ぜしめるような事は避けねばならぬ、民族運動の先達に立ちながら一切の暴力を退けたガンジー翁の事を想起せよ

◇いまや人間が發明し人間のために役立つべき外的組織や經濟が人間の主人となつて人間の上に重壓を加えるに至つたが、斯る鐵の衣を除いて人間の主體性を回復しなければならない、我々は全世界の民主化と新しい經濟秩序の樹立を要求する、勤勞は如何なる官廳や銀行や會社の窓口に於ても自由と正義と友愛と責任を果すためのものでなければならぬ、これが文明を進歩させ社會を淨化する、現在に於て最も缺けているものは「職場の倫理」である、諸君は新しい職場の眞理と正義、友愛と責任を確立するために努めよ

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ロッチデール・パイオニヤーの話

―消費組合の原則について―

三 叉 草

一八四八年頃、即ち英國の産業革命前後は英國の下層勞働者達が非常に貧乏に苦しんだ時代である。ロバート・オーエンも其の紡績工場の使用人達が、どんなに働いても貧乏神につきまとはれ、彼等の社會には無代地獄のやうに悲惨な喘ぎと呻きのうめき聲が絶えないのを見て理想の工場を企にして勞働者救濟の社會事業を起した時代である。トインビーも此の下積になつた勞らう者にあたゝかい手を差のべた英國の社會史に有名な社會事業家であつた

之等の社會事業家は社會の上層から見て憐れみの情止み難く上から下へ手を差のべたので、その社會救濟の手の届く範圍だけは其恩恵に浴したが、勞せう階級全体の生活標準の向上には…らなかつた。其頃の勞せう者は商人が利潤を取るのを自分達で利潤を取つて、それだけでも苦しい毎日の生活の足しにしやうと三人寄ると相談をしてゐつた。僅の資本を出し合ふて資本高に配當する株式的にやつて見て無害續出で組合はくづれたり、今度は商人がするやうに賒賣をしたりして貸倒れになつたのもあり、利益金だけ安賣してみて商人から投賣競爭されて閉店した組合もあつた。消費者の組合店は勞せう者の唯一の生活の助け船だ。それ以外に生活を樂にする方法はないと信じてはゐるが、どんな方法でやつてみても失敗を重ねた。一方商人からは[illegible]とあざけられた。こんな状態の下に[illegible]かけて胃の腑を滿足させてゐた勞らう者たちはストライキやつても押へきかぬ。どうしても消費組合の安全な組織を考慮しなければ外に權な日給を引のばして使ふ方法がない。消費組合もそれまでに試みられた種々な方法や組織の中で利益の配分の點で皆失敗し組合員内に不公平が生じる原因だつたので、其點を何とか改良して消費組合を無事に運用しなければ下層勞らう者は餓死にする外ない。オーエンやトインビーの愛の手も都會だけで片田舎の工場にまでは手が届かぬ。何とかして消費組合をものにせねばと方々の工場に働く者たちはそればかり考へて居た事であらう

或夜ロッチデールと云ふ英國の片田舎の紡績工場に働く一人の男エーが貧しい夕飯を終つて妻君と何とかして暮しむきをよくする方法はないかと話しあつてゐた。彼の同僚も貧乏人の子沢山、毎日其事ばかりを相談してゐた。エーが夕食後ワシタップで湯を使つてゐたが突然「アイ ガット イット！」と叫んで裸体のまゝ飛び出して夜ではあつたが同僚ビーの處に飛びこんで「アイ ガット イット！」

エーの妻君は夫は貧故に氣でもふれたのかと思つて後を追ふて來た。ビックリしたのはビー夫婦で「一体どうしたと云ふんだい」。エーは小おどりしながら「アイ ガット イット」と繰返してゐる。エーの妻君が背拗をさせて氣を靜めて「一体どうしたと云ふのか」エーは始めて自分に歸り組合組織の新考案を話した。ビーはヂッと聞いて居たがポンと胸をたゝきナール程。早速二人の妻君と子供を近所隣に走らせて、二、三十人の寄り合をしエーとビーが新考案の説明をしたのがエーの考案になる「利益は購買高に應じ配當する」の原則であつた。之は實にエヂソンの電燈發明に匹敵する大發見であつたが中には、また組合や貧乏の上ぬりはもう御免だと云ふ者もあつた。エーの新考案でもう一度やつて見よう、これなら必ず自然組合を支持するやうになる、成功するゾと二十八名（内婦人二名）が團結して、しぼり出した資本五磅を以て露路の奥の倉の二階で店開きをし順番にみせ番をする事にしたのである

其貧相な店から現在の協同消費組合が成長し、世界中の勞らう階級及び農民階級から支援を受け米加を含む卅八ヶ國に七千萬會員を擁するまでに進展したのである

◇

在加同胞の社會は餘りに生活にめぐまれて居るので消費組合なの運動に真剣味が薄い。マシと斷としかなかつたロッチデールの紡績工程の世帶苦を知らぬ、而も失業保險だ、老年恩給だ、コンペンセーションだと社會主義政策の行届いた此國では、人々がしようひ組合運動に真剣になれないのも無理からん事でもある。併しめぐまれた此國でも消費大衆が商人の勝手につけた値段で日常品を買つてる間は勞らう賃金のせり上げは何の生活向上の足しにもならない。ストライキも意味無い事になる。給料が上るよりも日常品値段の上る方が早いからである

今一つセウヒ組合の目的は「良い品を安價に」買ふ事である。見ばかりで、耐久力のない日常品——現在の安物は殆ど皆それである。セウヒ者は安値を見ばねに引つけられる——例へば鯨の如き精巧安物が最も高値につく譯である。セウヒ組合の支配人は會員に提供する所の日常品の質と値段を吟味する上に最善の努力を要するわけである

◇市價主義——ロッチデール・パイオニヤーがセウヒ組合に成功した原則の一つに「市價主義」と云ふのがある。一個の點印のコンデンスミルクを商人が二十五仙に賣る場合ひクミアヒ店も廿五仙に賣る。一本のホーでも商人の店と同じ値で賣る、そして其利益を商人は個人がとりクミアヒは會員が後で分配する。私達は生前クミアヒで農具などの購買部をしてゐた頃、クミアヒの重役達はメンバーに直接クミアヒと加入の利益を示すために商人が三割かける所をクミアヒでは一割五分かけて、それだけ安く賣らした事がある。會員たちは同じ村の商店に行つて同じホーが高い場合「クミアヒでは幾らだ、お前の處は高い」と云つて買はない。あれもクミアヒより高い、之も十五仙違ふと必ずシャベル、負けさすつもりかもしれんが、クミアヒだから安く買へるとは思はず、かず必ずクミアヒと對象に出すものである。私共もクミアヒの仕事の國の一部分のために土地の商人からうらまれ商業會議所の問題にされたのでビックリして「市價主義」に戻したにがい經驗がある

同じ値ならわざ〳〵クミアヒ店まで行く必要ない、手近の商店で買はるゝいゝのを、吾等のセウヒ組合店まで出かけて買ふやうに會員を教育し、眼前の利益でなく無形の利益を目標を理解させる教育運動が必要である

ロッチデール・パイオニヤーは、それ以前に潰れたセウヒ組合の缺點を見、此商人達の競爭と反對を巧に避けてセウヒ店を安全に運營するために此「市價主義」を絶對必要な原則としたものである

利益配當——セクミアヒ利用高に應じてする。株式會社の營業利益金は株數に配當するのであるがロッチデール式の利益配當方法は、資本金には單に普通利だけ拂つて營業利益の配當は、會員のクミアヒ利用高に應じて配當するのである。此セクヒクミアヒ利益の分配の方法を株式なみにしたり、會員に平等にしたり、利益金だけ安く賣つたり色々な方法を試みて全部失敗した後パイオニアの中の一人が此現存の方法を案出したのである。會員が買物に來る毎に傳票を作る事は忙しい時には實に厄例なものである。併し之は必ずする必要がある。私の經驗では此傳票を作り夫れを綴上げ購買表を作る事から、支配人は會員の經濟状態、日常品の嗜好、其他クミアヒ運營上の種々な統計的情報が得られるから少々面倒でも此パイオニヤの作つた原則を守らねばパイオニヤ以前と同じ失敗を繰返すやう

此外投票は株數によらず人頭割で一人一票の原則や現金販賣、一般へも店を解放する事まで（會員以外は利益配當なし）實行すべき事は云ふまでもない事である

前進のロッチデール・パイオニヤの作つた原則を守りながら、商品のならび方も堅實な品物を揃らび、目先ばかりの安物は賣らぬやうにすれば會員は自然にクミアヒ品を購用する事になり「現物のクミアヒ」の氣分がわいて來る。夫れに必要な事は、あらゆる機會と方法を捕へて會員にクミアヒの運營に關する知識を與へ、理解させる事、つまりロッチデール式原則による營業を理解するやう教育すべきである

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ALL-STAR TEAMS PICKED

Akiyama, K. Miyasaki Tie For Most Valuable Player

By T.F.

TORONTO.—With the completion of the local hoop season, as is customary with most sports leagues—an all-star team selection and the choosing of the league's Most Valuable Player was made recently.

The same group of experts, authorized recently by league prexy Mi Akiyama for the selection of the "would-have-been" local rep team in the Chicago tourney, were called on for this job. They were the five team coaches, Baron Wakabayashi (Bombers), Frank Miyasaki (Mustangs), Yon Shimizu (Aces), Tets Uno (Rebels), Tosh Moriyama (Nomads), plus the one non-coach: Yours Truly.

Here is the 1947-48 Toronto Nisei Basketball League All-Star Team and Second team:

FIRST TEAM		ALTERNATE
Ken Miyasaki (M)	centre	Shig Ashikawa (B)
Yon Shimizu (A)	forward	Paul Hirano (A)
Herby Miyasaki (M)	forward	Mossy Mitsui (B)
Joe Akiyama (B)	guard	Idy Idenouye (B)
Mucka Makimoto (M)	guard	Mush Fukumoto (R)

Voting was based on a point system with 2 points for a first team vote and 1 point for a second team vote.

UNANIMOUS CHOICES

Two All-Stars were unanimous choices, Mustang captain Kenny Miyasaki for centre spot and Aces leader Yon Shimizu for forward. Miyasaki got 12 points, while Shimizu got 10, but Yon's choice was unanimous also since he would have got 12 votes if anyone else had been in his place on the All-Star selection board. Naturally, through modesty, he did not select himself for this most-cherished first string.

In the guard selection, Bomber Idy Idenouye was just nudged out of the first team by team-mate Joe Akiyama and Mustang Mucka Makimoto who had 10 points to Idy's 9. Akiyama and Makimoto both received 4 votes for first team and 2 votes for second team.

ALL-ROUND FUKUMOTO

Herby Miyasaki just made the other forward position with 8 points to Rebel captain Mush Fukumoto's 7. Herbie received more votes for second team but with his higher total made the first string. Fukumoto showed his well-thought of all-round ability by receiving 3 votes as second string centre while receiving 3 votes as guard, one on first string.

Since the only other player receiving votes for centre position was Shig Ashikawa, this position on the second team went to him, although his total of 3 points was identical with Ken Mitsui, Roy Miyasaki and Sockeye Tsukamoto.

The three latter players all received votes for forward positions, but were out-pointed by Paul Hirano and Mossy Mitsui who totalled 5 and 4 points respectively.

Honorable mention goes to Roy Miyasaki (M), Ken "Koach" Mitsui (B), Sockeye Tsukamoto (B), Toki Toyama (M), George Hirano (B), Chuck Oda (A), Jackson Onishi (A) and Yuki Kameoka (N). They all received one vote or more but not enough to place on the first two strings.

TIE FOR MOST VALUABLE TITLE

Joe Akiyama, captain of the champion Bombers, and Kenny Miyasaki, captain of the runner-up Mustangs, went into a dead heat tie for the most valuable player title, both totalling 13 points each out of a possible 18.

This selection was based on giving 3 points for 1st place, 2 for 2nd and 1 for 3rd, with ½ point for any other selections after 3rd. Joe Akiyama received more first place choices than any other candidates. He got 3 firsts, and 2 seconds, while Miyasaki got 2 first, 3 seconds and 1 third.

Following Akiyama and Miyasaki, the only other player to give a fight in the race was Mush Fukumoto, with 7½ points. Others mentioned were Yon Shimizu and Mucka Makimoto.

Kamloops Nisei Plan Bowling, Femme Softball

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Mixed bowling and girls' softball are two new items on the program of the Kamloops Nisei Athletic Club which met on Sunday, April 4, to make plans for the summer season. A committee of four girls was appointed to work with the executive on the projects.

Baseball practices have already begun and several players have been working out at the North Kamloops park. A temporary backstop was erected at the park and the club is extending its thanks to all those who donated transportation and material.

A three-team baseball league is planned with exhibition games against outside teams is also in the air.

Hamilton Softball Meeting Sunday

HAMILTON, Ont.—All Hamilton Niseis interested in playing softball this year should give their names to Tak Maekawa or Jimmie Kinoshita. They should also attend an organization meeting on Sunday, April 25, from 7 p.m., at 186 Queen St. South.

This year an all-Nisei fastball loop and an All-Star team entry into other competition is planned.
—K. Takeda.

GAMES PLANNED FOR MAY 1

GREENWOOD INVITED TO SHOW CAGE ABILITY AGAINST ALBERTA

COALDALE, Alta.—Alberta and B.C. will clash in an inter-provincial Nisei basketball series during the Alberta JCCA provincial conference on May 1, if plans currently on fire comes through.

Roy O'Shiro, who recently led an Alberta team to Winnipeg for an Alberta-Manitoba series, reports that a 3-team series is being planned with Greenwood's much-touted outfit and two Alberta teams to take part.

Alberta will be represented by the team that travelled to Winnipeg—a group of high school stars with a Coaldale High school nucleus, and another team of non-high school Niseis. It was also hoped to have an Edmonton entry but lack of time has cancelled the invite to the northern city.

This series, if hatched, should serve as an indication to the fight expected in the dreamed-of three-province series between B.C., Alberta and Manitoba at the next national JCCA conference in November, 1949, at Lethbridge.

Greenwood, led by the Fujisawa brothers and boasting such stars as Hiro Mukai, Tosh Seki and Nobby Hashimoto, recently drubbed Vernon All-Stars to claim the B.C. Nisei title. With most of their lineup taking part on the Greenwood senior team in fast senior B company, the B.C. team boasts lots of experience and prowess.

Perhaps in two or three years time, a National Nisei basketball tournament can be held with Greenwood, Southern Alberta, Winnipeg, Toronto, London, and Montreal showing their wares. Till then, these eastern and western regional tourneys will help fans and players gauge the relative worth of the best cagers [illegible] the various provinces.

The ultimate question will be, of course, can any team beat Toronto's best?—R.O. and F.

THRU the HOOP

By T.F.

Nisei Rec Centre

TORONTO

Due to the lack of time, space and other matters, I have not been able to bring up this issue earlier. There have been some things I have wanted to say about the comments made by T. H. in his "Shuttle-talk" some time ago about the proposed Nisei Recreational Centre project first mentioned in this column.

Before beginning, if my omission of the fact that the proposed Centre would be open to the public (instead of being restricted to the Nisei) was the sole cause of T.H.'s remarks, I would like to apologetically rescind what I am about to say. Koei Mitsui had emphasized the non-restriction point to me at the time, but I had taken it for granted and neglected to include it in the column.

Naturally, restricted use would not be sound. Mostly because the Niseis alone would not be able to make the Centre pay for itself. For example, the bowling alleys would have to lie idle most of the week and the expense of maintaining them would be too much. The Nisei Rec. Centre will be open to all, and it is hoped that through the chances thus provided for intermingling with other youth, better understanding and unity might result among all of us Canadians.

Coming to the point, however, T.H.'s remark that "**Thinking Niseis and our Occidental friends will wonder whether such a project will be an asset or a detriment to the present** Niseis and the future" is what I am objecting to. The statement smells strongly of [illegible] ness and contempt rather than sound reasoning.

It is obvious that [illegible] was made through a [illegible] of certain consequences from [illegible] congregation of a large group of Japanese. There may [illegible] reason for this fear. But [illegible] will only look around [illegible] surely he can see that the Nisei are persisting (or being compelled to, if the phrase is better) grouping together? Look at all the Nisei sports clubs and leagues in this town. And not only in Toronto, but across the country.

If the gathering of Japanese is detrimental to the future welfare of the Niseis, shouldn't all Niseis join different Occidental clubs or leagues individually instead of forming their own organizations? If this gathering of Japanese is truly detrimental, this writer is all for doing something about it. But the real question remains, is it really detrimental?

Even the Toronto JCCA sponsors Japanese-[illegible] sport groups, a badminton club, a bowling

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HAMILTON BASEBALL

All-Star Entry in City Loop Hoped For; Mits Shimoda Prexy

HAMILTON, Ont. — Spring has finally come! This was proven recently when a large gathering of enthusiastic ball players gathered at the YMCA for the first meeting of the season of the Hamilton Nisei Baseball club.

Mits Shimoda was re-elected president of the club in the annual elections, with Tom Kuwabara as secretary and Roy Honda as treasurer.

Ideas for improvement of the league and suggestions for remedying difficulties encountered last year were brought forth from the entire gathering during the discussion period.

ALL-STAR TEAM IN CITY LOOP

Main topics were the method of forming the teams in the Nisei league, and the formation of an All-Star squad to enter a newly organized city intermediate A league.

Some disapproval had been shown for last year's method of having a pool of players. After some discussion it was decided that the executive and the team managers would consider one suggestion which had met with approval. This was that a nucleus of four or five players should be chosen for each of the teams, and then the remaining players be assigned to various teams in order to balance the teams accordingly. With this way, it is believed that competition will become keener among the players themselves, and thus more interesting to the fans.

For a sports-conscious city like Hamilton, it is regretful to find that baseball is the least played and least popular sport. This all leads to the fact that there are no baseball leagues in Hamilton where the Hamilton Nisei Baseball club may enter an All-Star team.

In order to overcome this situation, influential men were approached to query the possibilities of forming a suitable league. Today, plans are underway for the birth of a four or five-team intermediate A league.

Since the team managers report that every position on the All-Star team is still open, all players are urged to try out — especially teen-agers. All names must be sent in to any member of the executive or any manager by Saturday, April 24. — M.S.

Tanaka-Matsui Just Miss Church Shuttle Title

TORONTO.—A nine-team entry from the JCCA-Church of All Nations Badminton Club put up a good showing in the Toronto and District Inter-church Badminton League annual tournament, April 5-8, at the Carlton Club.

Under the rules of the tourney, all contestants started in the "A" section with first round losers entering the "B" section, and losers of the first "B" rounds entering the "C" section.

Top showing made by a Nisei team was when John Tanaka-Frank Matsui made their way into the men's "A" finals only to lose out 15-12, 15-7 to Christ Church's E. Kirk-M. Young. In the semis, the Tanaka-Matsui duo had scored a surprising upset in defeating the second-seeded T. Jones-F. Hunter of St. Aidan's, 15-10, 18-17. In the finals, Tanaka and Matsui did not deliver the kind of game they showed in the semis victory and the fast and hard-smashing play of the titlists was too much for the Nisels.

The Kirk-Young men's "A" champions eliminated two other Nisei teams on their way to the title, defeating the up-and-coming Junji Ikeno-Ken Fukuoka pair in the 3rd "A" round, 18-13, 15-5, and the rookie team of Scotty Amemori-Tats Harada in the second "A" round, 15-2, 15-0.

Although playing their first tourney together, the team of Luke Tanabe-Tucker Morito clicked to advance to the men's "B" finals. There, they fell short after a hard battle to a pair from St. James Bond, R. Edgar-R. Cole, 15-12, 15-8. The sole Nisei femme entry, Kay Ogaki-Dot Matsumoto, also playing together for the first time, fought their way into the ladies "B" semis, before being beaten, 15-12, 15-12, by K. Nun-B. Weslle of Christ Church. JCCA's third "B" team was the mixed doubles rookies, Mits Shintani-Scotty Amemori, who were defeated in their semis by Cartwright-Lyle of Trinity, 15-4, 15-12.

In the mixed doubles "A" rounds, Kay Ogaki-Johnny Tanaka were seeded 7th, but lost to the finalists from St. Clements in the second round after a bye in the first. Not knowing of their eligibility in "B" competition, Tanaka shortly left, and by then, the pair's names were called from the board. Tanaka's absence defaulted them from the "B" rounds, but they were given another chance in the "C" slate and copped the "C" mixed doubles laurels by eliminating Brown-Hamm of St. Nicholas, 15-4, 15-8.

In the mixed "A" bracket, Dot Matsumoto-Frank Matsui were stopped in the 3rd round by Beech-Harvey of St. Nicholas, 40-15, 15-8, and 4-15. JCCA's second mixed team to remain in the "A" section was the rookie duo of Sugar Toyota-Tats Harada who ran into a close fight against Ellis-Coates from St. Aidan's in the second round. Toyota and Harada matched the St. Aidan's duo shot for shot, but dropped the set by a small deficit of 15-13, 18-17.

All winners and runners-up were awarded elaborate prizes and the handful of Nisei contestants left the 4-day meet with a favorable impression of their badminton ability.

OFF THE COURTS—A big tourney like this gave our players a chance to play in a fancy court setting . . . Dot Matsumoto, Sugar Toyota, Scotty Amemori and Tucker Morito played in a big club for the first time.

Our entry was much smaller than last year, but the 9 teams fared very well. Everyone commented: "You fellas are doing all right . . ." Results may have been different if we had had a few more entries.

Men's "A" finals may have shown different results if Matsui had changed his service tactics . . . his opponents kept rushing his serves. Sugar Toyota and yours truly played together on other occasions, but had our best mixed doubles game of the season in the second round battle that eliminated us . . . In spite of the after-work rush to meet the tourney time-schedule and the long intervals between games, the late and consecutive nights of play didn't seem to bother us too much. It was good experience, fun, something to remember and talk about.

SHUTTLE MEET TO HAVE STRICT TIME

In the JCCA's coming shuttle tourney at the end of this month, all contestants will be expected to be punctual. Ten minutes will be allowed from the calling of the names to appear at the board; otherwise the team will be defaulted. The ladies' doubles will start on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. sharp, while men's doubles will start at 9 p.m. Mixed doubles will follow at times announced at the tourney.—T.H.

Lakehead Bowling

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Plans are underway to organize a mixed Spring bowling league by the Lakehead Nisei club. All persons interested should contact either Harry Tsuchiya, Jimmy Nagasaka or Johnny Umebashi.

Picture Butte Baseball Meeting Next Sunday

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — All players wishing to try out for the Picture Butte Nisei All-Star baseball entry in the Southern Alberta Senior B league, and the Picture Butte Bluebirds, in the Southern Alberta Nisei league, are asked to attend a meeting at the Picture Butte Japanese Hall on Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m.

This is an important meeting and all players are asked to attend.—Picture Butte Bluebirds, per K. J. M.

The Cheering Section

By BLEACHERITE

Time to PLAY BALL

When it's time to "Play Ball" again spring is officially here. It looks like that time now over most of Canada, even if Winnipeg, where this column is being written, is still stranded by low-30 temperatures.

The Pacific Coast League has been launched and the Western International Loop is about to be, and in Kamloops, the Nisei have been working out at the North Kamloops park and put up a backstop. In Toronto, Nisei Canada's sport centre, all aspiring ballhawks were to turn out for a workout last Sunday, at Christie Pits.

Nineteen forty-eight should see a wonderful baseball year for Canadian Nisei. Toronto will top the show, with an All-Star nine in one of the Senior city leagues, and there surely will be some more of the hotly-fought All-Star duels with Hamilton.

Greenwood and district Nisei will see action in the Boundary League again; Southern Alberta Nisei will have their own league and Picture Butte plans an All-Star team in a hakujin loop; Okanagan should see a lot of baseball; Winnipeg will have a three-team loop which promises an even tighter fight for laurels, while many Winnipeggers will take part in senior, junior and juvenile leagues.

London Nisei will be in the fastball loop again maybe? What about Montreal? A Nisei hardball and softball loop? What say, Kaz Nishio? And all over the country, in rural loops, Nisei ball stars will be on the line-ups of village hakujin outfits.

Baseball is the Nisei sport. Sure, basketball rates pretty high these days, but ever since the days of the Vancouver Asahis (here we doff our hats in fond and respectful memory), the game of the horsehide and the hickory has been tops with players and the fans. What more rabid fans has Nisei sport had than those faithful gentry who used to crowd the Powell ground stands?

So here's to baseball in 1948. We hope to see some terrific showings this year. With the younger veterans of the Asahis on sidelines to coach and lead, the promising kids of the ghost towns should reach their peak this season.

Let's watch how they make out. Fellows like Toronto's Ken Mitsui, Frank Sumi, Tad Miura, and Maw Mori, Hamilton's Basil Shintani, Mac Oikawa, and the Shimoda brothers, B.C.'s Mukais and the Kogas, Southern Alberta's Sub Miike, and Winnipeg's Frank Yahiro, Sammy Matsuo and Dick Okumura.

There must be lots more. In Winnipeg isolation it's hard to keep tab on all the up-and-comers. And you can't brush aside the performances of the vets either —like Koji Mitsui, Idy Idenouye, Hiroshi Wakabayashi, Yo Nishimura, Bob Ohashi, the Fukui brothers. And above all, Kaz Suga, one-time "baby" of the Asahi pitching staff, who keeps rolling along like that river we know.

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Labor Day Ball Tourney?

One thing before we go to look for some peanuts to hoard up for this year's bleacher-ing: how about an Eastern Canada Nisei ball tourney around Labor Day this year? Of course, if Montreal does not have a strong hardball loop operating and if the Western Ontario centres can't produce a team, maybe it'll end up the Hamilton-Toronto All-star series, but then maybe not. A big tourney should be great, the talent's there, the demand is there, what are you waiting for, Toronto Nisei Baseball League?

This year too, T.F., whose Toronto basketball writeups in The New Canadian have been much enjoyed, is handling the publicity for Toronto Nisei baseball. So you've something to look forward to.

Like I said, this is the year for Nisei baseball.

Junior YBS Seeks Suitable Name

TORONTO — The first general meeting of the Junior Toronto Y.B.S. was held on March 28 at 134 Huron St., and the following executive was elected:

Mossy Fukumoto, president; Amy Kawasaki, vice-president; Bessy Nekoda general secretary; Alice Tsuji, recording secretary; John Kinoshita, treasurer; Grace Kand and Tuki Kameoka, social and sports convenors; Roy Kobayashi, membership convenor; Fred Miyasaki, editor.

A contest for a suitable name for this society is open to all. Entries should be sent to Bessy Nekoda, 413 Sackville St., Toronto.

A program of discussions and social and athletic activities is being planned by the executive.

Winners Announced For JCCY Raffle

MONTREAL — Lucky ticket holders of the JCCY Badminton raffle drawn at the combined wind-up dance with the MNAC on April 3 are as follows:

First—Philco Radio, Albert Des Roches, Montreal.

Second—51 Parker set, Madeline Lapointe, Montreal.

Third—Table lamp, Mme. Dorion, Montreal.

As no Japanese was fortunate, consolation prizes were given— Cash prizes of $3 to Kaye Yamashita, Chatham, Ont., and $2 to Miss S. Okuda, Verdun.

The $2 prize donated by the director of La Palestro Nationale, where the dance was held, was won by Miss Amy Matsubara of Montreal, and another prize, dinner at the Orient, donated by its proprietor, was won by Miss Kay Oikawa.—F.I.

Plan Campaign for Kusaka Fellowship

TORONTO—Friends of the late Dr. Shuichi Kusaka met Feb. 22 and again on March 25 to discuss plans for a committee to campaign for funds toward the Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Fellowship at Princeton University for the advancement of physics.

Following were included in the committee:

Dan Washimoto, chairman; Fred Sasaki, treasurer; Rev. K. Shimizu, representative of the Sponsors Committee, and Mi Akiyama, Hideo Maikawa, Roger Obata, George Saito, Harry Shibuya, Luke Tanabe, Tak Tsuji.

The following Issels were chosen for the honorary committee: Y. Iwasaki, E. Kagetsu, S. Kadonaga, T. Kameoka, S. Mori, R. Nobuoka, O. Onishi, S. Sasaki, S. Shinobu, and J. Uchida.

The working committee will mail pamphlets printed at Princeton as well as letters to friends and acquaintances of Dr. Kusaka in Canada. Donations for the fund should be sent to Mr. Fred Sasaki, 135 Oak Park Ave., Toronto. He will forward the accumulated sum directly to Dr. Smyth, head of the Department of Physics at Princeton University.

News Briefs

Boom

Canada's participation in aid to Europe under the Marshall plan would mean more U.S. dollars for Canada and increased activity for Canadian industries . . . Ottawa is considering how to give a gift to Canadians in the form of $200 million worth of tax reductions without causing inflation.

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Labor Code

The national labor code has been given second reading by the House of Commons, and is expected to be passed this session—The proposed legislation has the support of the TLC but not the CCL. The code covers only the national communications industries—railways, shipping, telegraphs, etc. Purpose of the labor code: To solve labor problems by conciliation (through a labor relations board made up of four representatives from the unions, four from management, plus a chairman.

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New Order

Retiring at the end of the current term at the University of British Columbia are: Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of Faculty of Arts and Science and head of mathematics department; Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English department; Dr. Isabel S. MacInnes, head of the German department; Dr. Robert H. Clark, head of chemistry department. Mr. Buchanan will be succeeded by Prof. S. N. F. Chant (as dean), and Dr. R. D. James (as head of mathematics department). Dr. J. Roy Daniels will head the English department, while Prof. Walter H. Gage becomes dean of administrative and inter-faculty affairs . . . Dr. George F. G. Stanley, professor in U.B.C's history department has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to devote a year to the study of governmental policy towards Canadian Indians . . . U.B.C.'s medical school will open in the fall of 1949.

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Briefest Brief

Cabinet members in Victoria were presented on April 7 with the "briefest brief of the year" brought to them by George Tanaka and Hyde[illegible] Omura; reported the Vancouver Sun. T. G. Norris Vancouver lawyer, presented the delegates' case at the cabinet meeting. The brief listed the discriminatory laws operating against Japanese Canadians.

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Sales Tax

B.C.'s 3% sales tax will become effective about May 15. Exempted from the tax are anything that goes into the production of food, or articles costing less than 15 cents.

Photogenic

The Toronto Globe and Mail recently ran a front page picture of children on skates and captioned: "It's Spring for Some!" Featured in the picture were several Nisels or Sanseis . . . The rival Star ran a portrait of Rev. K. Shimizu, who was recently granted citizenship papers, and family.

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Citizen

Frank Masaharu Moritsugu, formerly of Vancouver, was granted Canadian citizenship on April 5, in St. Thomas Court House, together with 43 other new Canadians. Mr. Moritsugu's sponsor was his employer and former Ontario premier, Mitchell F. Hepburn.

Recent new citizens of Alberta include Tama Miyazaki of Coaldale, Makitaro Oza of Diamond City, and Juichi [illegible] Harauchi Tomimitsu of Cranford.

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Names

Vancouver asked for enabling amendment to give municipal vote to Hindus but not to Chinese. When CCP leader challenged the omission, Alderman G. C. Miller said the city would handle its own affairs its own way, while Vancouver city solicitor, D. E. McTaggart, claimed it was difficult to prepare a list of Chinese voters because many of them had similar names.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriage

MATSUI—WANI

TORONTO. — The marriage of Miss Nobuko Wani to Mr. Yoshio Matsui was solemnized at Toronto's Church of All Nations at 3 p.m. April 3. Rev. K. Shimizu conducted the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Ayako Wani and Miss Mary Matsui, while best man was Mr. Minoru Matsui.

A solo was rendered by Mr. Tats Sannuya, with Miss Mary Nishikawara accompanying.

Mr. Kondo Shota was chairman at the reception which followed. Speakers included Messrs. Sam Yamada representing the Hokuto-Kai, Frank Nakamura, Rev. Shimizu and Mr. Anpi.

Wires of congratulation were received from various centres, including Montreal, Calgary, Lacombe, Lillooet and Japan. The groom is a well-known Nisei businessman and sportsman.

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MIYAZAWA—MATSUZAKI

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — The marriage of Miss Toyoko Matsuzaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Matsuzaki of Kaslo, to Mr. Jiro Miyazawa was solemnized at the Kamloops United Church on March 27.

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KAI—MATSUGU

TORONTO. — The marriage of Miss Sumiko Matsugu, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yuhei Matsugu of Toronto, to Mr. Isamu Kai, son of Mrs. Tami Kai of Toronto, was solemnized at the Church of All Nations on April 3.

Following a reception the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. They will make their home in Toronto.

Obituary

GIICHIRO KODAIRA

SHUSWAP, B.C.—Mr. Giichiro Kodaira, formerly of Vancouver, passed away at the Kamloops Hospital on March 29. The funeral service was held in Kamloops on April 1.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Kodaira and son, Mureo, of Shuswap.

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MRS. MATAICHI OKIMURA

WINNIPEG. — Mrs. Shimmo Okimura, 63, of 121 Juno St., died April 8 at the family residence. Born in Hiroshima, Japan, she came to Canada in 1912, and had spent the past 21 months in Winnipeg. Surviving are her husband Mataichi; three daughters, Mrs. G. Y. Ikeda of Picture Butte, Alta.; Mrs. F. Morikouchi of Japan and Frances of Winnipeg, and three sons, John and Arthur of Winnipeg, and Fred of Montreal. The funeral service was held on April 10 in Bardal's funeral parlor with burial in the family plot in Brookside cemetery. Rev. Y. Akagawa conducted the service.

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Mrs. KICHIMATSU HASHIMOTO

HAMILTON. — Mrs. Kiyoko Hashimoto passed away peacefully on April 7, at her late residence 52 Kinrade Ave., in her 46th year. She is survived by her husband Kichimatsu Hashimoto and son Toshio.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. M. Di Stasi at Redeemer United Church on Saturday, April 11. Pallbearers were six young men, friends of Tosh Hashimoto. Relatives and friends from Toronto and other points were present. The body was taken to Toronto for cremation.

Young People's Rally in the Okanagan

"DARE YE BE DIFFERENT"

By N. H.

This was the theme chosen for the United Church Young People's rally when delegates from various parts of B.C. gathered in Vernon for a three-day conference, April 2, 3 and 4.

Represented were Y.P.U.'s from Vancouver, Victoria, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, the Japanese and Occidental groups from Kelowna, and the leadership training schools at Naramata and Oliver. Billets and meals were provided by hospitable Vernon residents.

The rally began Friday night, April 2, with registration of over 100 delegates who gathered at Vernon High School. Vernon handled the devotional and sing song skillfully, and the Kelowna YPU took over with a talent program which included piano solos, duets, and a short skit. This was followed by a nicely sung prayer song by the Naramata group and a social featuring novelty dancing such as spoon dancing, spot dancing, schottisches, etc.

On Saturday morning, Miss Sylvia Cooke, a student at the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School gave an inspiring devotional. The president of the rally, Miss Gwen Foulds of Kelowna, welcomed the delegates, and opened a short business meeting.

In the elections, Allan Young of Kamloops was chosen first vice-president, Betty Greenwood of Naramata was chosen second vice-president, and Jean Blanchard of Vernon was chosen treasurer. The other executive positions went by acclamation to present office holders. A Nisei was nominated for first vice-presidency, but had to decline due to lack of time. The address was given by Rev. Bob McLaren, principal of Naramata CLTS. He stressed the immediate need of missionaries and ministers to preach the word of God in Northern Canada and the rest of the world.

The afternoon was taken up by further talks from Rev. McLaren and meeting of discussion groups. Just before supper, a film, "The Oslo Report," was shown by the Victoria YPU. The film showed the highlights of the World Youth Rally in Norway.

All delegates were present at the United Church for a half hour broadcast in the evening. Rev. Paine of Vernon opened the service and introduced four students who had chosen the ministry, each of whom gave a short talk on why they had chosen the ministry as their life work. The choir was under the leadership of Miss Barbara Howard, a Negro woman from Vancouver. A delightful dance party was held at the Vernon School after the service.

After the morning Communion services on Sunday, a banquet was held at which Mayor Adams of Vernon and three members of the city council were in attendance.

After a short appropriate speech by Mayor Adams, presidents of all the Y.P.U.'s reported the year's activities. Secretaries of the discussion groups reported the conclusion reached by the delegates: "Try to be different and do all you can for Christianity."

The very successful rally was brought to a close by the singing of Jacob's Ladder, Taps, and the Mizpah benediction.

THRU THE HOOP by T.F.

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[illegible] and lately a ski club. [illegible] Church of All Nations gym is [illegible] three nights of the week [illegible] different Nisei groups, [illegible] basketball and judo, [illegible] almost a Nisei Rec. Centre [illegible] About a third of a mile [illegible] Avenue, two bowling [illegible] occupy a bowladrome two [illegible] of the week. There [illegible] a hockey league in town [illegible] knows how many more [illegible] will spring up to meet [illegible] of the robust and [illegible]

[illegible] gathering of Japanese is [illegible] what should be done [illegible] the situation? Why [illegible] raised his voice about [illegible]? **The fact that he is the head of one of these sports clubs would make it seem more** [illegible] **that he should have** tried to make things less "detrimental."

In Chicago, there is an organization called the Chicago Re-settlement Committee, which, as part of its program, looks after the recreation of the city's 22,000 or more Japanese through the use of a large hall. A recreational director, heading the leaders of various groups, works full time arranging a program of healthful activities for the Chicago Nisei.

In Toronto, a recreational centre, such as the one proposed, would be the spearhead to bring Nisei together with Occidentals. Because of this, I support heartily the healthful and idealistic plans of Messrs. K. Mitsui and H. Shoji, and urge that all Nisei get behind it and give the project all the help and support needed.

NEWS OF ORGANIZATIONS

The Alberta Provincial Conference Set for May 1 at Lethbridge YMCA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The Alberta provincial conference will be held at the Lethbridge YMCA commencing on May 1 at 10 a.m., it was decided by the conference planning committee which held a meeting on April 11.

The Committee, which is headed by Mas Sunada, includes representatives from Sogo-Enjo Kai, Raymond Citizens Ass'n, Coaldale Fujo-kai, Taber Aiyu-kai, and the present JCCA chapter. In an effort to organize an all-inclusive provincial chapter, invitations to the conference were sent out to organizations in Edmonton, Calgary, Brooks, Rosemary, Crowsnest, Ranier, Vauxhall, and Lethbridge City.

Reports will be heard at the conference from delegates to the national conference, S. Sakumoto and Min Takada, and also from George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National JCCA.

The proposals adopted for the conference are:

1. To pool and divide equally all expenses for two delegates, together with conference expenditures, i.e. hall rental, hotel accommodation, etc.

2. To levy a registration fee of 50 cents.

3. To name one member from each district on the steering committee.

4. To appoint George Oshiro, Mr. Terashima, and Kiyoto Shigehiro on the registration committee.

Some of the recommendations which will be submitted to the conference are:

1. To allocate votes in the following manner:

(a) For large centres such as Lethbridge Northern, Raymond, Coaldale, and Taber, one vote for every hundred members.

(b) For districts representing less than one hundred members, one vote per district. Voting by proxy will be accepted in the absence of delegates.

2. To levy membership fee of one dollar for each member 17 to 70 years. Out of this fund will be derived the National JCCA quota (provincial assessment), and the provincial expenditures. All local expenses of affiliated chapters to be met by the respective organizations.

3. The ultimate goal of the provincial chapter will be to adopt the true chapter system, but for the present, it will function on an affiliated chapter system, and as such will accept as members Niseis, naturalized Isseis and nationals.

Montreal Group To Hear Lecture On Public Speaking

MONTREAL.—Rev. R. Gordon Burgoyne will speak to the Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group on the topic, "Art in Public Speaking," on Tuesday evening, April 27.

A minister of the United Church and president of the Prisoners' Aid Society for over 15 years, Mr. Burgoyne is at present the Canadian manager of the British Immigration Society and at the same time chaplain to Montreal jails.

Having lectured on the topic of public speaking for the past twenty years, he promises to be both an able and an interesting speaker.

The Fellowship Group invites all who are interested to attend this meeting which will be held at St. James United Church, 463 St. Catherine St. W.—M.N.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL

23—Hamilton, Sophy-Ed's Spring Dance, at YMCA upper gym.
23—Toronto, Nisei Baseball League
24—Toronto, Club TNT meeting, St. George's Hall.
Pre-Season Dance, Labor Lyceum, 8:30 to 1:00.
25—Hamilton, Nisei baseball league meeting for all interested, 186 Queen St. S., 7 p.m.
25—Picture Butte, Bluebirds Baseball Meeting, Japanese Hall, 2 p.m.
25—Toronto, Nisei Baseball League showing of sports movies, Labor Lyceum, 8:30 to 11:00.
28—Toronto, Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship meeting, church house.

MAY

1—Toronto, St. F.X. Club dance, St. Michael's Cathedral Parish Hall, Bond and Shuter, 8 to 12.
8—Toronto, JCCA Commercial Bowling League Banquet, Canton Chop Suey, presentation of prizes and trophies.
22—Toronto, Eastern Canada Nisei Open Team Bowling Tournament, Spadina Bowling Alleys.
22—Toronto, Eastern Canada Open Bowling Tournament Social, Slovak Hall, Bathurst and Queen.
22—Montreal, Montreal Teen Agers "May Hop," at Rialto Hall.

LOCAL NEWS

In Trail, B.C., W. Rutherford, former New Denver druggist, is recovering from his operation and planning to spend the spring and summer in New Denver and Nelson, his former homes. He wishes to thank his many friends for their cards and letters, of which he received so many that he was the envy of the hospital attendants.

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Dr. H. Kamitakahara was recently admitted to the Vancouver General hospital to receive medical attention. . . . Mamoru Watanabe of New Denver tied for fourth place in the New Denver public speaking contest. . . . The Co-operative at Lillooet is planning a construction of a new packing house. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nitsui of Lillooet recently became parents of a son.

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Greater Vancouver's population is now 488,000 according to a survey by the Vancouver Province. The city proper has 354,150.

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In Alberta, discovery of a full-grown rat at Airdrie started off an all-out campaign to keep Alberta rat-free. Alberta claims to be the only rat-free region in North America. . . . Canvassing has started

In Picture Butte, Hidekichi Ikeda had a narrow escape when a tractor driven by him turned over on him. He crawled for help about a mile away and was admitted to Galt hospital with a broken leg.

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Dr. E. Crossley Hunter, minister of Knox United church, Winnipeg, since 1942, has accepted a call to Trinity United church, Toronto, and will leave the city the end of June.

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The Canadian Forum's June edition carries an editorial denouncing the continuation of controls over Japanese Canadians and an accompanying cartoon. . . . Jimmy Kai and Tomi Mizusawa were among the members of the Christian Work Camp fellowship, who helped the flooded-out families at Long Branch. Their pictures appeared in the Globe and Mail on March 27.

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In Kaslo, Huba Matsuzaki returned from an air trip to Vancouver with his little brother who got a piece of glass in his eye recently. Huba says there is still danger that his brother may lose his eye.

TORONTO—The St. Francis Xavier club dance scheduled for April 24 has been cancelled.

Other dances, however, are scheduled at the St. Michael's Cathedral Parish Hall, Bond and Shuter Sts., from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Change of Address

Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Shiga and family have moved from Fonthill, Ont., to:

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TO ALL TORONTONIANS:

- The Toronto Chapter of the JCCA is conducting a drive for membership commencing April 18.
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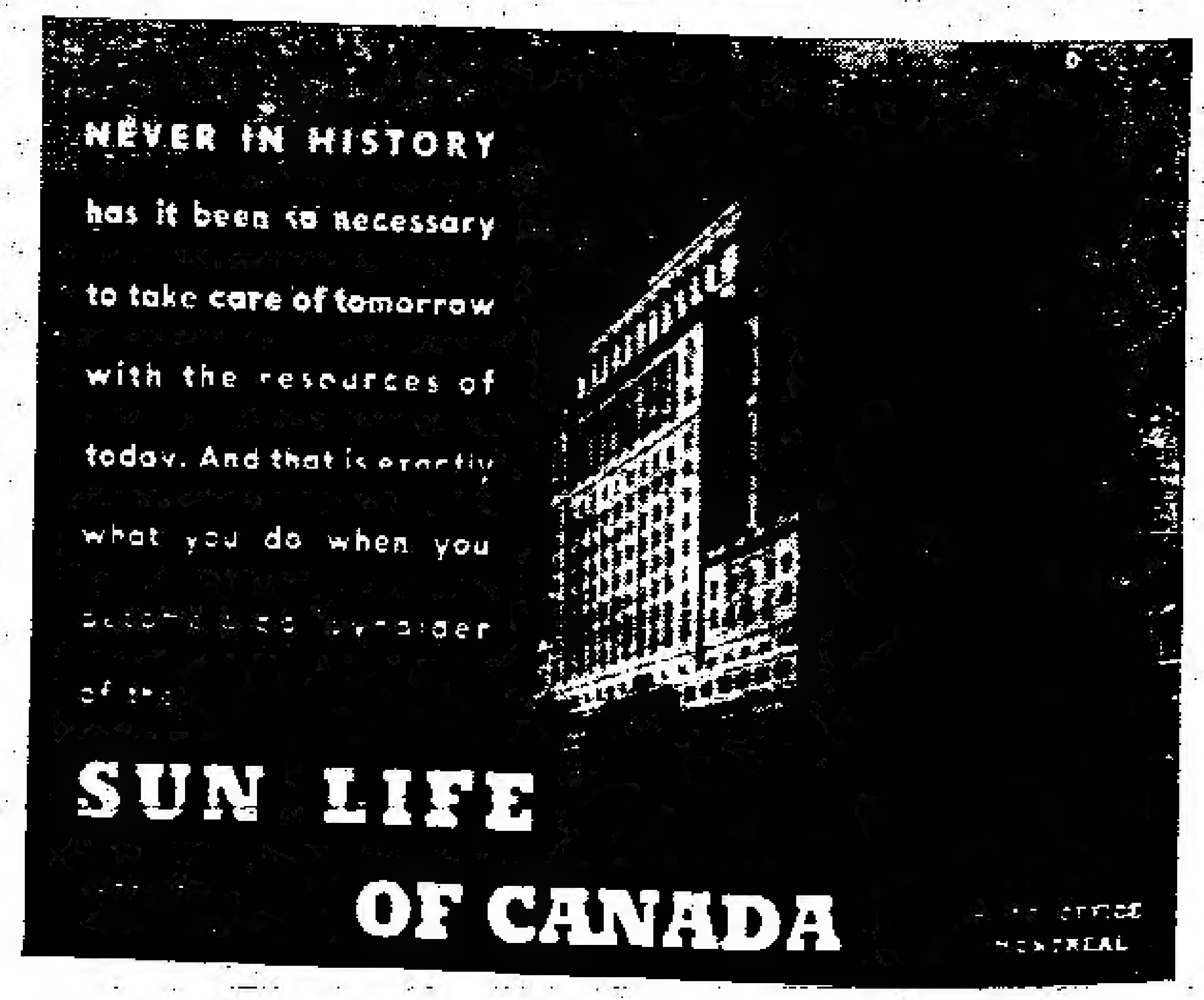

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